

PLOT TO EVADE ACADEMY TEST THOUGHT BARED

Two Youths Arrested After One Is Alleged to Have Been Substitute.

SUBTERFUGE CAUSED BY COLOR-BLINDNESS

California Candidate Fails to Pass Examination at Annapolis.

OFFERED CAPITAL BOY \$15 FOR AID, CLAIM

Suspicion Occurs When Perfect Record Is Made on Second Trial of Eyes.

With the arrest yesterday afternoon of two 19-year-old youths, Navy Department officials say they have frustrated an attempt on the part of one to gain admittance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., by having the other take his physical examination for him. Henry Sherwin Rupp, son of a prominent business man of Long Beach, Calif., aspirant to the 1929 plebe class at the Naval Academy, and Paul David Schuler, of 301 C street southwest, are those under arrest. They were taken into custody by Headquarters Detective Sgt. Frank Varney.

Both Rupp and Schuler are being held at the First Precinct Station for investigation, while Varney and agents of the Department of Justice delve deeper into what Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, described as "a most unusual case."

Rupp, who had been given a high rating on his mental examinations for admittance to the Naval Academy, failed to attain his life-long ambition of becoming a candidate for an officer in the United States Navy because of color blindness. He "flunked" the physical examination two days ago. It was held in Annapolis.

Rupp left Annapolis Monday afternoon for this city, registering at the Portland Hotel on Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle. Yesterday morning he called the Navy Department and obtained permission for a reexamination. Shortly after this, he told police, he called an employment agency at Thirtieth street and New York avenue northwest and asked to have a young man sent to his rooms in the hotel so he could hire him for a position to run a gasoline station. The man, however, suggested Rupp call at the agency and choose his candidate. This he did, police allege, and picked Schuler, who recently was released from the District Jail after serving part of a 30-day sentence for an assault on his stepmother, Mrs. Dora Reed.

Offered Schuler \$15, claim. Rupp dined with Schuler and then offered him \$15 to substitute for him at the Navy Department examination, police allege. Schuler, whom police said confessed, was part of the case then studied Rupp's examination papers and after being schooled by Rupp in what he would be called upon to do, presented himself to the Navy examining board.

Schuler made a perfect record in the reexamination test, Navy officials said, which aroused their suspicions. They said they could not understand how a candidate could be adjudged color blind 48 hours previously and then pass the rigid test.

Schuler was questioned and is said to have admitted his identity. Varney and agents of the Department of Justice then were called in and placed Schuler under arrest. A few minutes later, Rupp was taken into custody in the lobby of his hotel by Varney. He said he was waiting for Schuler to return.

Rupp took his arrest lightly. While being questioned by Varney at headquarters, he asked:

"You'd do most anything. If you wanted it bad enough, wouldn't you?" Rupp, according to officials at the Navy Department, was named as a candidate for the Naval Academy following the passing of examination given by the U. S. Naval Reserve, of which he was a member from California.

Resignation of Roumania Cabinet Refused, Report

Bucharest, Roumania, July 9 (A.P.).—It was reported tonight that Premier Maniu had offered the resignation of his cabinet to the regency, which had refused to accept it. Some differences had arisen between the cabinet and the regency from the premier's refusal further to modify his administration reform bill.

Two more persons were arrested today in connection with the plot which the government followed by speedy action over the week-end in arresting its leaders.

Bulgarian Reds Seized. Sofia, Bulgaria, July 9 (A.P.).—The police arrested tonight 100 Communist workmen who in defiance of prohibition by the authorities held a monster mass meeting yesterday at the foot of Mount Eulene, near the capital.

Two California Fliers Smash Refuel Record



Surpass Old Mark of 174 Hours and Remain in Air.

Culver City, Calif., July 9 (A.P.).—Two commercial aviators, L. W. Mendell and R. R. Reinhart, set a new world's endurance flight record here today with their single-engine biplane Angeleno and continued to pilot the ship with no indication of a landing.

At 2:30:29 p. m. (Pacific Coast time) they bettered by an hour the record of

174 hours and 59 seconds established last Saturday at Cleveland by Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb.

Apparently not satisfied with beating the former record by a mere hour, the plane was refueled and continued its flight late today with the men in excitement. They were in the air when the flight ended today with the men in excitement.

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DORAN AID ACCUSED OF ATTACKING WIFE

O. D. Jackson, Southern Dry Chief, Also Charged With Threat to Kill.

SEPARATION SUIT IS FILED

New Orleans, July 9 (A.P.).—O. D. Jackson, prohibition administrator of the New Orleans district and adviser to Federal Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran, was made defendant in a separation suit filed today in Civil District Court by his wife, Annie Ruth Lacey Jackson, who charged "extreme cruelty, defamation of character and threats on her life."

In seeking "separation from bed and board" and \$300 a month pending litigation, Mrs. Jackson set forth in the petition that the defendant's "conduct had been such as to make life with him insupportable."

She further declared in the petition that in the fall of 1927, after she had called on Methodist ministers for spiritual comfort in her domestic troubles, her husband grabbed a butcher knife, jerked her by the shoulder and threw her against the wall of the kitchen of their home and shouted:

"I am going to finish you right now." She charged that he "drew the knife back and forth close to her face and chest and cursed at the top of his voice."

She said she pleaded with him and threatened to call the neighbors and was released only when she knocked on the window pane and yelled for the neighbors. He then threw the knife on the table, she alleged in the petition, walked from the room with the remark:

"I always knew you were a coward."

Jackson said he had nothing to say concerning the filing of the separation suit by his wife. He is in charge of prohibition enforcement work in prohibition district-10, comprising the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama and western Florida.

During the last year he has divided his time between the New Orleans office and prohibition headquarters in Washington, where he advised Federal officials on reorganization of the service.

New Money Makes Debut Today Under Heavy Guard

STOCKS
NEW YORK EXCHANGE
AND
CURB MARKET
QUOTATIONS
WITH YEARLY HIGH AND
LOW PRICES NOW
APPEAR DAILY
IN THE
EARLY EDITION
OF
THE
WASHINGTON
POST

HOOVER ACTS TO CUT BIG POSTAL DEFICIT

Starts Inquiry Designed to Make Service Actually Self-Supporting.

MAY BE CONGRESS ISSUE

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
President Hoover is having an investigation made of the Postoffice Department deficit with a view to making it an issue in the next Congress. It is not known just what direction his efforts will take, but he is known to be of a mind that the department should be self-sustaining and that he feels quite strongly about the present deficit of \$95,000,000.

White House assertions in the past that the department was to be put on a business basis, that it should be taken over by itself, have not been taken very seriously. But Mr. Hoover, with Postmaster General Brown as his counselor, apparently is determined that there should be increased postal rates somewhere, that the postal service should be paid for by those who derive direct benefit and not by the taxpayers at large.

It is because of his known attitude and the fact that more sweeping changes have been made in the Postoffice Department since he took office than in any other branch that particular significance is being attached to discussion of the \$95,000,000 deficit. Postal deficits have not aroused so much comment in the past. They were expected and have always occurred, despite the mythical balance that was attributed to Postmaster General Burleson in the Wilson administration. Mr. Coolidge, in fact, when discussing his favorite subject of economy, used always to leave the postal expenditures out. "Exclusive of the Postoffice Department," was a great expression of his and that of the budget.

The theory that the service was not intended to be self-sustaining came down from the constitutional provision establishing it. It was set up as a service to the American people, for the dissemination of ideas, for the general advancement of them.

"Mr. Hoover believes it is a service," continued on page 4, column 5.

Special Police to Supervise Transfer of Smaller Currency to Banks.

Washington's financial district will be under a heavy guard today as the banks begin the distribution of the new and smaller currency. A special squad of headquarters detectives has been detailed to the district, and the number of uniformed men in the area also has been increased.

Inspector W. S. Shelby, chief of detectives, who will accompany his squad, said yesterday that the detectives and policemen will be in the banking district ready for "any contingency." So far as is known, however, the police officials know of no plans on the part of criminals to hold up bank messengers of bank customers.

The messengers, all of whom, of course, are armed, will get the "baby" bills this morning at the Treasury Department in the same manner they

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MOVE TO PARE RAIL SWITCHING RATES IS BEGUN

District Trade Board Opens Inquiry on Charges of All Commodities.

MAY SEEK TO CREATE METROPOLITAN AREA

Southern Coal Operators Aid in Fight for "Reasonable" Levy Here.

THEY CITE LOWER COST PAID BY NORTHERNERS

Failure of Appeals to Obtain Relief Through I. C. C. Is Stressed.

An exhaustive and sweeping investigation of railroad freight switching charges in the District on all commodities, affecting virtually every line of activity and every resident here, was launched yesterday by the Board of Trade to determine whether it will be justified in seeking the creation of a metropolitan switching area embracing Washington and its immediate trading region.

Promulgated without any public announcement, the inquiry was opened suddenly by a special committee of the Board of Trade, whose task and mission were revealed at the first among many projected conferences at the organization's headquarters in the War Building at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in receiving a group of Southern coal operators.

This special committee is headed by John J. Egan, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and includes E. J. Murphy, president of the Board of Trade; E. C. Graham, president of the National Electrical Supply Co.; Harry Blake, president of Barber & Ross, Inc.; W. W. Everett, general manager of Woodward & Lothrop; C. Phillips Hill, chairman of the organization's industrial interest committee, and Jesse C. Adkins, attorney.

Broad Study Is Planned.

As expressed by Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Board of Trade, a comprehensive study will be made of the general railroad freight rate structure applying to the District and its contiguous territory, as well as the present scale of switching charges, principally in regard to the Potomac River, where the bulk of freight rail transfers are centered. The committee, according to Mr. Cottrell, further will study the operation of freight switching areas in other metropolitan areas in the country with a view of determining the practicability of their arrangements and the scale of charges in effect. Conferences are to be held with interested individuals and groups affected here, at the conclusion of which the committee will tender its report to the Board of Trade for its decision.

If a metropolitan switching area is found necessary to the best interests of Washington, necessary action will be taken by the Board of Trade to accomplish its task, Mr. Cottrell pointed out.

Coal Operators Seek Support.

In this opening conference representatives of the New River, the Pocahontas and the Windy Gulf Coal Operators' associations, three separate groups, mainly in West Virginia, sought the support of the Board of Trade in their complaint now before the Interstate Commerce Commission asking the establishment of a "reasonable" switching rate in the District.

The spokesmen of their party of eight were S. C. Higgins, of Mt. Hope, W. Va., secretary of the New River group; M. L. Garvey, of Mt. Hope, president of the same group; E. L. Greaves, of Tazewell, Va., counsel of the Pocahontas group, and W. A. Richards, of Bluefield, W. Va., president of the Windy Gulf group.

They were unanimous in contending that preferential and prejudicial freight rates of \$3.13 per gross ton of

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WILLIAMS AND YANCEY FORCED TO LAND IN SPAIN WHEN SUPPLY OF GAS IS EXHAUSTED BY STORM



Capt. Lewis Yancey and Roger Q. Williams.

21 IN SUBMARINE CRASH FEARED LOST

British Navy Masses All Its Resources in Slender Hope of Rescue.

INJURED SAILOR SUCCEUMS

Pembroke, Wales, July 9 (A.P.).—Navy experts and divers tonight entertained only the slenderest hope of saving any of the 21 men aboard the submarine H-47, which sank 20 miles west of Fishguard this morning after a collision with the submarine L-12 during surface maneuvers with eight other submarines. The flotilla was en route from Lampash to Portsmouth Naval Station.

Twenty ships of the British navy rushed tonight to the rescue of the H-47, lying 270 feet below the surface of St. George's Channel. Salvage operations with Pembroke docks as their base will begin as soon as the vessel arrives, under the personal direction of Rear Admiral H. E. Grace, commanding officer of submarines at Portsmouth.

The total casualties of the collision reached 24 tonight with the death of Arthur Sampson, injured seaman of the L-12. Chief Signaller Bull, and a sub-officer of the L-12 were officially listed as missing and are believed dead. Only two members of the crew of 23 of the H-47 were saved. Lieut. R. J. Gardner, commanding officer, and Telegraphist Sidney Cleburne were believed to have been hurled into the sea from her conning tower by the shock of the collision.

The salvage fleet includes the battleship Rodney, from which diving operations will be conducted; the destroyers Tilbury, Vivian and Thanet; four minesweepers, five submarine chasers, three lighters, two seagoing tugs and two flying boats.

At the time of the disaster the H-47 was serving as a training ship, and the composition of her crew was subject to continual changes. This was her second collision. In 1926 she collided with the L-22 in the English Channel, but the damage was slight and no lives lost. The disaster occurred as the fifth and sixth submarine flotillas were dispersing after a week of large-scale operations in the Irish Sea.

The worst British submarine disaster since the war occurred in 1925 when the H-1 sank off Star Point with a loss of 68 lives.

The commander in chief of the A-

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Woman Meets Wales By "Crashing" Banquet

London, July 9 (A.P.).—It was revealed today that a woman gate-crasher was presented to the Prince of Wales last night at a banquet given at the Mansion House in honor of Sir Abe and Lady Bailey.

A pretty young woman of about 28 years arrived at the Mansion House and had herself announced under a fictitious English title. She was introduced to the prince, who shook hands with her.

The fact that only four women had been officially invited proved her undoing, as well as her unfortunate attempt to take the seat at the dinner table reserved for J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal in charge of employment in the new Labor cabinet. She was requested to leave.

Two Die as Plane Falls Into Harbor

Massachusetts Craft Hits a Corner of Dock After Diving 600 Feet.

Quincy, Mass., July 9 (A.P.).—Second Lieut. G. B. Stevens and Gunner Sgt. E. B. Jones, of the Marine Corps, drowned near the Squantum naval base here today when their airplane fell into the harbor.

The plane went into a nose dive at a height of 600 feet and struck the corner of a dock in falling. It was raised within fifteen minutes and the bodies recovered. Artificial respiration was attempted, but it was believed the men were stunned or injured when the plane hit the dock and drowned quickly. The bodies were taken to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea.

The men were connected with the naval station here.

The plane was one of three being flown from Buffalo, N. Y., today by personnel of the naval base in a desperate attempt to save the lives of the men who were in this city.

Duke Averts Crash With Bus. London, July 9 (A.P.).—The Duke and Duchess of York narrowly escaped a collision today as their automobile swerved and pulled up suddenly, just avoiding a skidding bus in Park Lane. The bus swung on to the sidewalk.

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PEDESTRIANS MUST OBEY RED SIGNALS

Limited Double Parking Is Won by Merchants for Cargo Vehicles.

TRAFFIC RULES IN DISPUTE

New developments in the District traffic situation yesterday induced announcement by the District Commissioners that an amendment to the regulations to permit commercial vehicles to park double for purposes of loading or unloading had been approved; announcement by William H. Harland, director of traffic, that from now on pedestrians as well as motorists will be required to observe traffic regulations, and announcement by Inspector E. W. Brown that hereafter learners' permits will not be issued on Saturdays.

Several days ago the Merchants and Manufacturers Association petitioned for a change in the regulations which would permit commercial automobiles to park double long enough to take on or discharge cargo, without the extra expense of a licensed driver heretofore required to remain in control of the vehicle. The petition was endorsed by Mr. Harland and by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police. Upon receipt of advice yesterday that the board had given its approval, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the association, wrote in appreciation to Hon. Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the Board of District Commissioners, in part as follows:

"This new regulation permitting commercial vehicles to park double while actually engaged in loading or unloading merchandise, when no space is available for parking next to the curb, will alleviate the hardship imposed upon owners of commercial vehicles and the public at large by the old regulations. We are advising our members of this change in this regulation and urging them to have the drivers of their commercial vehicles

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Attempted Maine-to-Rome Flight Ends Near Santander.

FOG VEILED ATLANTIC THROUGHOUT VOYAGE

Americans Come Down Where Yellow Bird Ended Effort.

AVIATORS WELCOMED BY CIVIL GOVERNOR

Late Supper Follows at Club and Pathfinder Will Fly to Italy Today.

Santander, Spain, July 9 (A.P.).—Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis Yancey, after a transatlantic air voyage of 3,400 miles from Old Orchard, Maine, slept on their laurels here tonight before completing their flight to Rome tomorrow morning in their airplane Pathfinder.

Want of gasoline forced them down at night was falling over the northern Spanish coast, not far from the spot where their French comrades of the Yellow Bird had to land.

They did not seem fatigued when the Associated Press correspondent found them drinking a glass of whisky with Governor General Salguero.

Williams and Yancey said they had realized a few hours after leaving Old Orchard they could not reach Rome, when they met head winds. During their flight since they left Old Orchard at 7:40 a. m. (Eastern standard time) yesterday, they had to weather one storm and flew above heavy fog, which veiled the sea from them nearly all the time.

Fliers Describe Journey.

Their gasoline supply of 500 gallons was completely exhausted by the unforeseen struggle against head winds. Williams and Yancey said their flight had been "magnificent" despite the fog. "We flew 31½ hours, encountering low fogs, which cut us off from the sight of the sea. For only two hours were we free of the fog and able to see the ocean."

"We didn't sight any ships. Near Cape Ortegal we saw land for the first time and were very glad, but we continued the flight, wishing to go as far as our gasoline would take us."

"Having drained our supply we tried a landing, which we made successfully at 9:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m. Eastern standard time). We flew about 3,400 miles. Williams and Yancey explained they had been well prepared to ride flight and it was not physical fatigue which prevented them from reaching Rome."

They said that during the flight they ate only four bars of chocolate and drank coffee out of a vacuum bottle. They were greatly pleased with the hospitality shown them at their landing.

Are Officially Welcomed.

Williams and Yancey had hoped to reach Madrid after they realized they could not make Rome, to meet Maj. Ramon Franco and the aviators of the Donier We 18, but had been prevented by lack of gas.

In view of the impossibility of refueling quickly the fliers decided to spend the night here and take off early tomorrow morning. Spanish authorities hunted tonight for special gasoline for the Pathfinder.

The civil governor gave an address of welcome to the fliers and congratulated them upon their feat, pointing out that it was the second plane to come from the United States within a month in a transatlantic flight and land in the province of Santander.

The governor hoped that the remainder of their trip would terminate just as successfully.

Capt. Yancey replied that he was extremely pleased to be able to see Spain and that he was grateful for the attention and courtesy already shown him since he landed. He said that he would

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

not forget the hospitality that he had received.

"We hope that a Spanish airplane will make a direct flight to New York, so that not only the American people but their aviators also will be able to return some of the hospitality shown us."

Entertained at Late Supper.

At 11 p. m., despite their long vigil and the strain of the flight, the American fliers were guests at a special supper in the Club Maritime (Maritime Club).

The Pathfinder appeared over Santander just as dark fell. The aviators waved handkerchiefs to show they wanted to make a landing and peasants started a huge bonfire on the former military airfield at Albarracín to guide them.

They made a perfect landing. The workmen who first greeted them on the field found an interpreter and went with them to the club governor.

Williams and Yancy said they were disappointed over their failure to make the nonstop flight from Old Orchard to Rome, but had had a "magnificent" flight just the same.

The Pathfinder landed almost at the spot where the Yellow Bird of Assolant, Lefevre and Lott had come down about a month ago and followed roughly the same course. The Yellow Bird, which was a very fine monoplane, made the trip from Old Orchard in about 31 hours and was also retarded by head winds. Williams and Yancy even passed over Comillas, where the Yellow Bird finally landed.

The two flights, which began together, thus ended in the same spot. The French and American aviators had become close comrades during their long weeks of waiting for favorable weather at Old Orchard.

The Pathfinder carried no radio outfit and sighted no ships because of the fog, and was thus out of communication with the world during the whole flight.

108-Mile Speed Estimated.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—About 31½ hours elapsed between the time the transatlantic monoplane Pathfinder took off from Old Orchard, N. J., and the time it landed on the beach near Santander, Spain. This would indicate an average flying speed of 108 to 110 miles an hour.

The Yellow Bird, which Armand E. Lefevre and Jean Assolant flew over approximately the same course, required about 31 hours in flying the same distance. The same bird, said to be the fastest plane ever to fly by Atlantic, circled the Yellow Bird, and was believed to have retarded the plane's speed considerably.

The Pathfinder had about the same cruising distance as the Yellow Bird, and hopped from Old Orchard with the hope of reaching Rome in 48 hours.

PEDESTRIANS PLACED UNDER TRAFFIC RULES

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cooperate with the police department in every way possible so as to prevent unreasonable impeding or interference with the flow of traffic."

Blame Put on Pedestrians.

Pointing out that statistics compiled by Inspector E. W. Brown, in charge of the traffic division of the Police Department, showed that in most traffic accidents involving injuries to pedestrians, the pedestrians were to blame, Mr. Harland stated that plans are under way for an educational campaign to instill a proper conception of traffic conditions into the minds of pedestrians.

Present plans do not call for arrest of pedestrians for traffic violations, but all traffic policemen have been instructed to see that pedestrians observe the traffic regulations, and if this does not accomplish the necessary results, more stringent enforcement will be imposed.

Throughout the rest of the present summer, permits for persons learning to drive automobiles will not be issued on Saturdays, according to Inspector Brown, who pointed out that more than 100 applicants had to be turned away last Saturday because of the crush of persons seeking permits, both to drive and to learn. He expressed the opinion that if attention of the bureau on the short day Saturday is focused on examinations of applicants for regular permits, much better progress may be made.

Discussing the widely circulated finding at the convention of the A. A. A. at Buffalo recently that "traffic conditions in Washington are the worst in the country," and the counter declaration by Morris O. Eldridge, assistant director of the Traffic Bureau, that conditions here rank as excellent in comparison with the Nation at large and his offer to bet a thousand dollars against a second-hand doughnut that motor tourists are not avoiding the Capital, Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile Association, declared yesterday that "Richmond just doesn't know what it's all about."

Quotes from Other Clubs.

Mr. Smith declared that member clubs from all parts of the country have advised him that their members were constantly requesting information as to how to go places without passing through Washington, complaining that they could not stand the grilling ordeal imposed by the District's traffic system, particularly its rotary left turn.

DR. DUNNE AND SUIT IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Attorney Explains Property on Which She Pitched Tent Is Not Involved.

TWO LEASES WERE MADE

Hearing in a suit to regain possession of property in Silver Spring which she had leased to the Maryland Garage, filed by Mrs. Anna Bartch Dunne, physician, of Washington, was postponed yesterday by Justice of the Peace Charles Clark. The hearing was scheduled for last evening, but Capt. Joseph C. Cissel, counsel for the garage, was unable to be present because he is a member of the Maryland National Guard Camp at Cascade, Md.

Attorney George H. Lamar, counsel for Dr. Dunne, objected to the postponement as the garage had obtained a previous postponement. Judge Clark held, however, that the law permits the postponement of the second time and postponed the hearing indefinitely. The judge will attempt to reach Capt. Cissel by phone today and set a new date. Under the law the hearing must be held within fourteen days.

Attorney Explains.

Attorney Lamar yesterday denied that the land upon which Dr. Dunne has pitched a tent is in possession of the land after terminating the lease is involved in the suit. He said that there had been two leases, one covering the small portion of the property which had been excavated by the garage company to erect a gasoline filling station and another covering surrounding property. The excavated area was covered by a contract which permitted the owner to take possession upon notice of 30 days. This the doctor has done.

He said that the balance of the property, which is valued at more than \$100,000, is covered by a second contract, he said, and it is under the terms of this lease that the owner and the garage company are fighting.

Minister she has brought against the garage company as follows:

"There is, and has been, no litigation with reference to the land inclosed and occupied by the Yellow Bird, Dr. Dunne, its owner, at Silver Spring, Md."

Formal Notice Given.

"This land was embraced in a lease from Dr. Dunne to a corporation which was made after having been approved by the board of directors of the corporation on January 14, 1928, and which lease specifically gave to Dr. Dunne the right of reentry upon its termination. On April 11 last she gave formal notice, agreeable to the terms of the lease, of its termination. About 10 o'clock on Saturday morning last, acting under the advice of counsel, she peacefully reentered this, her own property, and was met by a man with a friend in a peaceful, law-abiding manner on her own estate."

"The landlord and tenant proceeded to install a proper conception of traffic conditions into the minds of pedestrians."

"The Maryland Garage owners last night declined to make any statement."

Prince George County Gets New Farm Agent

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 9.—H. F. Minter, president of the Hopewell Chamber of Commerce, has been informed by H. F. Farrar, district agent for the Fourth Congressional District, that Homer Noblin, of Mecklenburg County, would report August 1 as the county agent of Prince George County.

Mr. Noblin is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, completing a four-year course at that institution and is also a bachelor of arts of Richmond College. He is a man of wide experience in agricultural work and is at present working under the county agent of Greenview County. In addition to acting as county agent Mr. Noblin will serve Hopewell in the capacity of clerk of the market. His salary will be \$2,400 a year inclusive of expenses.

Rites for Civil War Veteran.

Danville, Va., July 9.—Funeral services were held at Asheville, N. C., this evening for P. A. Cummings, 82, who died here yesterday. Mr. Cummings became ill while attending the Confederate reunion at Charlotte, N. C., last week. He was a member of the Civil War Veterans and the Sixteenth Battalion, Seventy-ninth North Carolina Infantry.

Capital Woman to Receive \$5,000 Legacy

Mrs. Mary E. Gilpin, of 1401 Fairmont street northwest, will receive \$5,000 under the terms of the will of her late cousin, Mrs. Hannah W. Nichols, which was filed for probate in New York City yesterday. Mrs. Nichols died in Brooklyn June 30, leaving an estate of more than \$10,000.

Where can you do better than in The Post Classified Columns?

Vacation Needs At Worthwhile Savings!

MEYER'S SHOP

1381 F Street

\$2.50 to \$5

Reyem Shirts

\$1.88

(6 for \$11)

Our regular stock... Meyer's quality Shirts of Madras, Broadcloth and other cool fabrics. With collar attached and separate collars to match. White and colors, smart stripes and patterns.

3-Garment Irish Linen Suits \$19

(Coat-Vest-Trousers)

Meyer's Shop---1381 F Street

Tenement Children Guests in Virginia

Hosts to Hundreds From New York.

Orange, Va., July 9.—Approximately 100 children from New York tenement districts who arrived in Orange Saturday evening will be entertained in homes in Orange and Madison Counties for the next two weeks. A large crowd was at the station to greet them. Motor parties, picnics and various affairs, including free movies, by the proprietor of the local theatre, are planned for their entertainment. The Orange Barber Shop has offered a free haircut to each child.

Wednesday morning 20 more of the New York kiddies will come to Gordonsville for a two weeks' vacation. They will arrive on a special train over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. On the same train will be a large number going to Charlottesville, Waynesboro and Staunton.

This is the second time this community has been host to these little ones.

SEABROOK CITIZENS WIN SCHOOL FIGHT

Prince Georges County Board Will Reopen Local Institution.

Citizens of Seabrook, Md., yesterday won their fight of a year's duration to have their town school reopened. The Board of Education of Prince Georges County agreed to reopen the school. The fight of the citizens to have their school reopened has dragged the town into the limelight on several occasions in the past year.

The board of education announced last fall that in accordance with its program of consolidation the Seabrook School would be closed and the children transported by bus to Landrum, Va., where the school was being opened. Despite the protests and threats the board refused to reopen the school, claiming that there were not enough children to warrant its maintenance.

The late citizens took their plea to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who referred the matter to the State Board of Education. Upon the report of the State board that the county had acted according to law, the governor declined to interfere in what he believed to be an administrative function of the county board. The citizens then turned their attention to the bus in which the children were being transported. They secured an order from Commissioner of Motor Vehicles E. Austin Baughman requiring the bus to have hired tags and on several occasions called upon the State police to arrest the driver for various alleged offenses.

The board of education yesterday discussed various transportation problems which were presented by the patrons of the several schools. Probably the most important question discussed was the request of two communities asking for free transportation for high school children living in the rural districts so that they could be afforded high school privileges.

The board directed Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools, to offer to the county commissioners as to whether the commissioners would be willing to appropriate money to provide free transportation for these pupils. Mr. Orem will take the matter up with the commissioners at their meeting next Tuesday.

This is a change in the policy of the board, which heretofore has held that high school pupils should be required to pay their own transportation charges. A delegation from Tipton asked that the bus route for pupils of the Sursumville High School should be extended from Tipton to the school at Sursumville. Both requests were taken under consideration pending the decision of the county commissioners.

Contract for the new Bowles School bus line was awarded to C. E. Clark, whose bid of \$1,125 was considered suitable. He is to provide a bus-included bus of an approved type to seat not less than 40 children, the route to be from Bowles to Defense Highway, via the race track road thence to Balders' garage thence to Collington School and return to Bowles via the new State road, from Bowles to High Bridge and return.

The board refused to increase the compensation paid Alfred Scheuck, who has the contract for transporting the children in the Brentwood School district. It was pointed out that the number of children he is carrying has decreased.

A request from the citizens of District Heights for transportation of the children in that community school was placed under consideration. The citizens do not wish their children to attend a two-room school which is located close by but are asking that the children be transported to a graded school. It is probable that these children will be cared for at the Bradburn Heights School when it is completed but which school they will attend the next school year is not certain.

The board will again take up transportation matters at a special meeting which will be held July 23.

Robert M. Talbot Dies.

Cumberland, Md., July 9 (Special).—Word has been received of the death at Fairmont, W. Va., of Robert M. Talbot, 78, prominent contractor and coal man. In association with James A. Bennett, Greensburg, Pa., Mr. Talbot built the Magnolia tunnel below Cumberland for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He also built the double-track tunnel on the line at Tunnelton and the New York Central tunnel at Ottsville, N. Y.

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ALLEXANDRIA PLANS RELIGIOUS CENSUS

Work Will Be Followed by Church Campaign and Union Meeting.

REV. DELANEY, CHAIRMAN

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 312 B. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria, 523.

The Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, has been selected chairman of the movement for a city-wide religious census, followed by an intensive personal work campaign, and a union meeting of the churches in the city will be held in the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening, July 28. The chairman will visit the midweek prayer services of several of the churches this week, in the interest of this movement.

The city has been divided into four sections, corresponding to the four wards, and has been further divided into subwards. These four districts will be further subdivided with a squad director over each division.

The campaign will start September 15, continuing until the 27th, with Dr. E. A. Kerlan as director. The first week being given over to taking the religious census.

The land after terminating the lease is involved in the suit. He said that there had been two leases, one covering the small portion of the property which had been excavated by the garage company to erect a gasoline filling station and another covering surrounding property. The excavated area was covered by a contract which permitted the owner to take possession upon notice of 30 days. This the doctor has done.

He said that the balance of the property, which is valued at more than \$100,000, is covered by a second contract, he said, and it is under the terms of this lease that the owner and the garage company are fighting.

Minister she has brought against the garage company as follows:

"There is, and has been, no litigation with reference to the land inclosed and occupied by the Yellow Bird, Dr. Dunne, its owner, at Silver Spring, Md."

Formal Notice Given.

"This land was embraced in a lease from Dr. Dunne to a corporation which was made after having been approved by the board of directors of the corporation on January 14, 1928, and which lease specifically gave to Dr. Dunne the right of reentry upon its termination. On April 11 last she gave formal notice, agreeable to the terms of the lease, of its termination. About 10 o'clock on Saturday morning last, acting under the advice of counsel, she peacefully reentered this, her own property, and was met by a man with a friend in a peaceful, law-abiding manner on her own estate."

"The landlord and tenant proceeded to install a proper conception of traffic conditions into the minds of pedestrians."

"The Maryland Garage owners last night declined to make any statement."

Prince George County Gets New Farm Agent

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 9.—H. F. Minter, president of the Hopewell Chamber of Commerce, has been informed by H. F. Farrar, district agent for the Fourth Congressional District, that Homer Noblin, of Mecklenburg County, would report August 1 as the county agent of Prince George County.

Mr. Noblin is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, completing a four-year course at that institution and is also a bachelor of arts of Richmond College. He is a man of wide experience in agricultural work and is at present working under the county agent of Greenview County. In addition to acting as county agent Mr. Noblin will serve Hopewell in the capacity of clerk of the market. His salary will be \$2,400 a year inclusive of expenses.

Rites for Civil War Veteran.

Danville, Va., July 9.—Funeral services were held at Asheville, N. C., this evening for P. A. Cummings, 82, who died here yesterday. Mr. Cummings became ill while attending the Confederate reunion at Charlotte, N. C., last week. He was a member of the Civil War Veterans and the Sixteenth Battalion, Seventy-ninth North Carolina Infantry.

Capital Woman to Receive \$5,000 Legacy

Mrs. Mary E. Gilpin, of 1401 Fairmont street northwest, will receive \$5,000 under the terms of the will of her late cousin, Mrs. Hannah W. Nichols, which was filed for probate in New York City yesterday. Mrs. Nichols died in Brooklyn June 30, leaving an estate of more than \$10,000.

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Lynchburg Woman Badly Hurt as Auto Crashes

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 9.—Mrs. C. H. Griggs, of Lynchburg, is a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital here. She is suffering with concussion of the brain and a fractured collar bone, sustained yesterday when her automobile turned over near Appomattox. She was unconscious when admitted to the hospital.

Danville Seeks Cavalry Troop for Horse Show

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., July 9.—Danville is to have a horse show on Labor Day sponsored by local backers. Brooke Temple is in charge of the preliminary arrangements. Horses from several States are to be exhibited, he says, and there will be riding events. Temple will try to bring a troop of Fort Myer Cavalry to the Danville event.

THIRTY-ONE FAIRS IN VIRGINIA PLANNED

State Exhibition Will Be Held at Richmond From October 7 to 11.

SERIES TO BEGIN AUG. 20

Richmond, Va., July 9 (A.P.).—Thirty-one fairs to be held throughout Virginia have been listed by the Virginia Association of Fairs.

Opening August 20 with the Tazewell fair at Tazewell, the series will continue through October 25 at Orange, where the Orange fair will terminate the two-month exhibition of Virginia's products of agriculture and industry. The Virginia State fair, the outstanding event, will be held at Richmond, October 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

Following is the list of fairs listed with their respective dates:

Tazewell, Va., Tazewell fair, August 20, 21, 22, 23.

Roncover, W. Va., Greenbrier Valley fair, August 26, 27, 28, 29.

Keller Va., Eastern Shore agricultural fair August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Winchester, Va., Winchester fair, August 27, 28, 29, 30.

Culpeper, Va., Culpeper County fair, September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Marion Va., Smyth County fair, September 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Covington Va., Allegheny County fair, September 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Woodstock, Va., Woodstock fair, September 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Rocky Mount, Va., Franklin County fair, September 10, 11, 12, 13.

Mathews, Va., Mathews County fair, September 10, 11, 12, 13.

Gale, Va., the greater Gale fair, September 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Pearisburg, Va., Giles County fair, September 17, 18, 19, 20.

Lexington, Va., Rockbridge County fair, September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Roanoke, Va., Roanoke fair, September 17-21.

Norfolk, Va., Norfolk fair, September 22-26.

Fredericksburg, Va., Fredericksburg Greater Fair, September 24-27.

Lynchburg, Va., Interstate fair, October 1-4.

Shipman, Va., Nelson County fair, October 1-4.

Bedford, Va., Bedford County fair, September 24-27.

Surfok, Va., Four County fair, October 2-5.

Lawrenceville, Va., Brunswick School and Agricultural fair, October 8-11.

Martinsville, Va., Henry County fair, October 1-4.

Richmond, Va., Virginia State fair, October 7-11.

Danville, Va., Danville fair, October 8-11.

Appomattox, Va., Appomattox fair, October 15-18.

Petersburg, Va., Petersburg fair, October 14-19.

South Boston, Va., Halifax County fair, October 15 to 18.

Emporia, Va., Emporia Agricultural fair, October 22-26.

Orange, Va., Orange fair, October 22-25.

Holy Communion will be administered each day, after which separate study periods will be held. Deaconess Edwards will conduct the children's conference, a new department, this year.

The first study period of religious drama, under the direction of Miss Higgins, was held this afternoon with a large enrollment. The Rev. Alexander C. Zabriske and the Rev. Frederick S. Fleming conducted studies in the Gospel and prayerbook before large classes this afternoon. Tonight's service was led by the Rev. Mr. Fleming. "Office hours" were held on the campus. The conference will continue ten days.

Two local merchants, Howard Bros. grocery store and Well Bros. Meat Market, were seized yesterday by a colored man who in both places presented an alleged certified check for \$36, making purchases between \$3 and \$4 and receiving the change, which, when sent through channels to the Washington bank upon which they were drawn, were found to be worthless.

The body of Mrs. Elaine Elkins, who was formerly Miss Lucy Douglas, and who died in Paris on July 2, will arrive this city on Friday and it has been announced that the funeral will probably be held on Monday, although no definite arrangements have been made. Mrs. James Sidney Douglas and Capt. James Sidney Douglas, Jr., mother and brother of Mrs. Elkins, are returning from France on the Berengaria with the body. Mrs. W. F. Stevenson, of Albemarle, came yesterday to the funeral with her father, James Sidney Douglas, at the home, 913 Cameron street.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce held the last meeting for the summer on Monday evening when George F. Bowman was elected chairman of a committee to arrange for a trip to Mount Vernon on the afternoon of July 19 to assist in the entertainment of the annual convention of the Rural Letter Carriers of Virginia.

This convention is to be held on July 19 and 20, and 500 delegates are expected to attend. The personnel of the committee for this pilgrimage will be selected by the chairman.

A meeting of the newly organized Independent Grocers and Meat Retailers Association was held yesterday to perfect organization and elect officers.

The city gas office will be open from 7:30 to 9 o'clock this evening in order that customers who wish to pay their bills within the discount period may do so.

Roanoke Will Be Scene Of Mormon Conference

Roanoke, Va., July 9 (A.P.).—Delegates from Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina will assemble here July 12, 13 and 14 for the conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Officials expect 100 elders and missionaries and 700 or 800 lay delegates to attend.

The Church of Latter Day Saints is commonly known as the Mormon Church.

35 Take Examination To Practice Medicine

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—Thirty-five candidates for licenses to practice medicine in West Virginia reported for the State medical examinations here today under the direction of the public health council.

The list is a large one, explained by State officials as due to the graduation of a number of candidates from medical schools in June. Five physicians from other States have applied for licenses through reciprocity.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LAW REVIEW COURSE, conducted by Frank S. Smith, preparation for December Bar Examination. Special Course—including all instruction delivered by Mr. S. M. 1929. 8:30 a. m. 1001 11th Building. Regular sessions begin Sept. 16. Phone Metropolitan 6054.</

ARLINGTON COUNTY PROGRESS OUTLINED

Need for Cooperation Shown
by Commerce Chamber
and Civic Leaders.

WATER SHORTAGE IS SEEN

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Recognizing the need for closer cooperation with the civic leaders of Arlington County toward carrying out a progressive program for development of the county, members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce with representatives of ten civic organizations held a dinner meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club last night.

President Keith A. Brumback of the Chamber of Commerce, said that if cooperation between the civic leaders and the Chamber of Commerce is carried out the five-year development program which has been planned can be put over and Arlington County will develop much faster than in past years.

"With efforts directed along right lines and with all organizations pulling together anything can be accomplished," he said.

The tentative program as outlined by the Chamber of Commerce proposes the following: Proper naming of streets, improved lighting system, industrial development, survey and report of civic needs of the county, improved sewerage system, cheaper electric light rates, lower gas rates, clean-up campaign, elimination of signboards, improved road system, simplification of the local government system, development of parks and playgrounds, retail trade development, reduction in telephone rates, public county library, extension of water system, hospital for the county, and better police protection.

Hugh McGraft, representing the Arlington County Civic Federation, advocated sanitation and water extension as the paramount issues now before the people and urged the support of the Chamber of Commerce in these aims.

Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, president of the Arlington Citizens' Association, recommended road development, water extension, elimination of signboards, sewers and a county hospital as the greatest needs.

Thomas T. Gilbert, president of the Fort Myer Citizens' Association, declared that the county today was over organized and that far more could be accomplished with fewer organizations.

Arthur Orr, president of the Lyon Park Citizens Association, declared that Arlington County today has not enough water. "There is only water in a few sections and those of us who are taking the water are burdened with a high rate," he said. "Other citizens in the county who are pleading for water, they don't know how they are going to get it nor do the county authorities know how they are going to give it to them."

Mrs. Ruby Simpson, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, said that something should be done to force those who have signed to take the water to tap the mains. "At the time of the bond issue many signed and I could name dozens now that have not taken the water, yet we who are pleading for water are told we must pay our money in advance before we can have the mains laid," she said.

Mrs. Simpson said that her organization favored many of the suggestions advanced by the chamber of commerce.

DIED

BEALL—Suddenly, on Monday, July 8, 1929, at 800 E. Street, N.W., WILLIAM E. BEALL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Beall, and father of William E. Beall, Jr., and Raymond M. Beall.

Funeral from his late residence, 1209 Park road northwest, on Wednesday, July 10, at 4 p. m. Prayer services and interment at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Clarendon, Md., at 5 p. m.

BRANDSTATER—On Tuesday, July 9, 1929, at Providence Hospital, HENRY BRANDSTATER, beloved husband of Mrs. Brandstater, of 1309 P Street northwest, aged forty-eight from a heart ailment. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1309 N Street northwest, on Thursday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

ALTHOUGH Mr. Hoover's new farm board has no jurisdiction over Cuba, word comes from that island that the sugar planters there are going to take a leaf from the American farm relief program and go in for cooperatives in a big way. The first step, according to the news reaching here, is to have one central selling agency and mark up the price of raw sugar delivered in New York from 2 cents a pound to 2 1/2. Probably because of this, the price of refined cane sugar in New York has advanced from 5 cents a pound to 5 1/2 cents.

Meanwhile Senator Smoot is poring over a sliding scale sugar tariff about which he declines to give details, but which, it is learned on excellent authority, would tend to stabilize the price of refined cane sugar in New York at 6 cents.

This schedule is roughly what President Hoover had in mind when he recently expressed the hope that a tariff could be worked out which would stabilize the domestic sugar industry without imposing too great a hardship on the consumer.

WHICH two bits of information are causing a furor of activity among the six sugar lobbies (domestic beet, domestic cane, Hawaiian, Filipino, Porto Rican and Cuban), the soft drink bottlers, the confectioners, and other elements whose chief interest in the world at the present moment is wrapped up in what the new tariff bill will do to the price of sugar.

Of all the interested groups only three are really happy about this proposal alleged to be involved in the Smoot scale. These are the Philipines, the Hawaiians and the Porto Ricans. On the estimate that the Philipines will send some 600,000 tons of sugar to the United States this year, the islands will receive \$12,000,000 more for their crop than last year, as compared to last week's prices, or \$9,000,000 more as compared with the new 5 1/2-cent price.

The Hawaiians and Porto Ricans will receive proportionate bounties.

The confectioners and bottlers will pay three-quarters of a cent a pound more for their sugar, so they don't like it very much. In fact, they will

and would work with them to have them carried out.

Others who spoke were W. D. Leary, of Aurora Heights; Robert H. Ferman, of Glenwood; George M. Yeakman, of Ashton Heights; Rev. Perry Mitchell, of Lyon Village; Robert N. Anderson, of Lyon Village; W. W. Weeks, of Walkers Chapel; Ashton C. Jones and Henry Morris, members of the board of directors.

In the presence of more than 400 persons, the corner stone of the first unit of the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, of Aurora Hills, Arlington, was laid last night by the Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor of the church.

The ceremony was given by the Rev. G. C. Bachus, former pastor of the church.

With plans and specifications prepared and called for for the widening and resurfacing of Wilson boulevard from the Military road to Clarendon avenue in Clarendon, all public utilities have been notified that all underground work must be completed before work is started on the boulevard.

Bids will be opened by the county board of supervisors at its meeting Tuesday, July 30, and it is expected that the work will start work not later than August 15.

O. A. Borcharding was re-elected president of the Clarendon Citizens Association at a meeting held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Norman, vice president; Mrs.

CONWAY—On Monday, July 8, 1929, at 1208 H St. N.W., FRED CONWAY, beloved husband of Mrs. Conway, and father of Mrs. Anna G. Scott and Mrs. F. P. Bowler. Funeral services from Deal's funeral parlors, 818 H Street northeast, on Thursday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELKINS—Funeral for Mrs. ELKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Douglas, who died in Paris, France, on July 2, 1929, will be held in Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, July 11, at 10 a. m. at 915 Cameron street or Christ Episcopal Church, announcement of which will be made later.

GRAY—On Tuesday, July 9, 1929, LILLIAN GRAY, beloved wife of John Gray. Funeral from Mrs. George W. Gray's residence, 725 1/2 14th Street northeast, on Thursday, July 11, at 3:30 p. m. Private interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALSETT—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 9, 1929, at the Metropolitan Hotel, ARTHUR HALSETT, husband of the late Laura Halsett, died. Funeral services from the home of Mrs. Halsett, 1623 Connecticut Avenue, on Thursday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evansville, Ind.

JANUCCI—On Tuesday, July 9, 1929, at his residence, 724 1/2 14th Street northeast, on Thursday, July 11, at 10 a. m. thence to Holy Trinity Church, 14th Street and M Street, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MASON—On Tuesday, July 9, 1929, at 819 1/2 14th Street, EMILY MILBOURN, wife of Marvin G. Mason. Cause of funeral later.

NEIL—On Tuesday, July 9, 1929, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE NEIL (nee McDonald), beloved wife of James A. Neil. Funeral from her late residence, 1312 1/2 14th Street northeast, on Friday, July 12, at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORTON—On Monday, July 8, 1929, at 1300 N Street, WILLIAM J. NORTON, husband of the late Mrs. Norton, died. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 1/2 14th Street northeast, on Wednesday, July 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PALMER—On Sunday, July 7, 1929, at 6 1/2 14th Street, CATHERINE M. PALMER, wife of the late Mr. Palmer, died. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, July 9, at 3 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

ROGERS—On Tuesday, July 9, 1929, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the late Mrs. Rogers, 14th Street, CHEVY ROGERS, beloved mother of Raymond P. Frank F. Rogers. Cause of funeral hereafter.

WHEELER—On Tuesday, July 9, 1929, after a long illness, WILLIAM WHEELER, husband of the late Mrs. Wheeler, died. Funeral services from the home of Mrs. Wheeler, 14th Street, on Thursday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOODIN—On Sunday, July 7, 1929, at the residence of his brother, Charles E. Woodin, 14th Street, LEON A. WOODIN, aged 51 years, died. Funeral services at St. H. Niles Co.'s funeral home, 2801 Park Street, on Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p. m.

MONTGOMERY BOARD NAMES COMMITTEE

Men Active in Work for New
Courthouse Will Aid in
Its Construction.

TO CONDEMN PROPERTY

Addition of ten prominent citizens of Montgomery County to the building committee which is in charge of plans for the construction of a modern courthouse and jail building at Rockville was announced yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners at their meeting in the courthouse.

Those named to membership on the committee were: Gilbert M. Grosvenor of Bethesda, president of the National Geographic Society; George P. Sacks, George Chase, Henry P. Taff, former Mayor of Takoma Park; B. W. Packer, George E. Hamilton, president of the Capital Traction Co.; George M. Hunter, president of the Montgomery County National Bank at Rockville; Clyde Thomas, Gaithersburg; Josiah B. Jones, Olney; Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates and State and county Democratic political leader, and Lucy Shaw, Vice president of the Board of County Commissioners.

These new members will cooperate with the members of the committee who have already been appointed in working out plans for the erection of a building which will be worthy of the county which it serves, according to Berry E. Clark, clerk to the county commissioners. The addition of the new members was primarily intended to bring into active participation of several outstanding men who had favored a new courthouse and whose ability was considered an asset to the deliberations of the committee, Mr. Clark said. It also was desired that the committee should be representative of the entire county.

The present building committee consists of Dr. Benjamin L. Shattuck of Bethesda, president of the Board of County Commissioners; Judge Robert B. Peter, Jr., Rockville, of the Circuit Court; Chas. W. Talbot, Rockville, attorney; Preston B. Ray, clerk of the Circuit Court; Berry E. Clark, clerk to the County Commissioners; G. H. Hilton, president of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. of Rockville and chairman of the Democratic State central committee; and Claggett G. Hilton, member of the Board of County Commissioners.

The board of county commissioners has authorized the condemnation of the square west of the present courthouse for the site of the new courthouse and jail. Capt. Joseph C. Claess, who with his partner, Charles W. Woodward, is counsel to the county commissioners at Camp Albert C. Ritchie with the Maryland National Guard, completed practically all the plans for the new building. It is understood that the company has expressed its willingness to extend its lines upon the completion of the improvement to Glebe road.

The report of R. A. Castleman, treasurer for the town of Falls Church, given out yesterday, shows that a total of \$34,308.00 in taxes from various sources have been collected from September 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929.

Of this amount \$9,700 was borrowed from the bank before November 1, 1928, and has been repaid with all interest. This leaves a balance of \$24,608.00 for other town expenses. The report further shows that real estate taxes in the town totaled \$16,638.07, with \$4,443.13 in penalties; school bond tax, \$4,463.34, with \$85.99 penalties. This money was expended as follows: \$21,718.35 for general expenses, salaries, electricity, including \$7,200 for the town schools; \$6,865.32 for taxes; \$2,739 for school bonds; a total expenditure of \$31,224.07, leaving a balance of \$3,042.02 in the town account. The First Ward received \$1,648.28; Second Ward, \$3,893.76; and the Third Ward, \$1,288.48.

The report on delinquent taxes for the year ending June 30, 1929, shows \$1,001.81 collected on 1928 taxes, \$31.06 on 1927 taxes, \$33.41 for 1926, \$6.51 for 1925, \$4.98 for 1924, and \$3.74 for 1923. It is estimated that there is still due a total of \$6,048.55.

With plans for the school year ending June 30, 1930, calls for \$21,100.35, an increase of \$511.50 over last year. The budget for the school year ending June 30, 1930, was submitted to the town council of Falls Church by Samuel H. Styles, clerk to the school board, further shows an estimate of the appropriations to be received by the Falls Church town schools from the State, Fairfax and Arlington counties and from the town to be a total of \$21,242. The budget is in the hands of the finance committee for a report at the August meeting.

The report of W. H. Stoneburner, district forester of the State forest service, showed an encouraging forecast for Fairfax County during the past six months.

With eighteen fires reported showing a total area of less than 700 acres with an estimated loss of \$3,000, a good comparison is seen with the same period of last year, when the area burned was 1,350 acres with a loss of \$5,300.

Charles Padgett, charged with sale and possession of ardent spirits waived hearing before Police Judge Harry R. Thomas yesterday and was held for the action of the grand jury. He was released on \$1,000 bond for his appearance in the Circuit Court at the opening of the October term, Monday, October 21.

The Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club held its luncheon meeting yesterday in the Capital View Waffle Shop, Arlington Ridge, Arlington County. Mrs. Albert Cohen presided. Plans were completed for the holding of a picnic luncheon at the next regular meeting Wednesday, July 24.

Suits for divorce were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by Virginia Jones Wilkinson against Ellis Hale Wilkinson and by Joseph E. Kelly against Pearl Ann Kelly.

The Arlington County Monarch Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the Priscilla rooms in the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon.

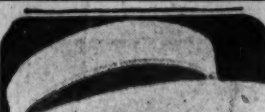
Francis Griffith, of Ballston, 13 years old, has been announced as the first winner of the bicycle offered by the Chronicle Printing and Publishing Corporation for 25 yearly subscriptions to the weekly newspaper. Griffith was presented with the bicycle by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, counsel for the corporation.

"Know-Virginia" Tour Planned for Editors

Danville, Va., July 9 (A.P.)—A "Know-Virginia" tour will feature the closing day of the annual meeting of the Virginia Press Association here July 10-12. The tour will take the visiting editors to the various cities in the Danville trading area of Virginia and North Carolina.

Louis J. Jaffe, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, winner of the Pulitzer editorial prize this year, will be the principal speaker at the association banquet on Friday night, July 19. B. Trundle, of the Danville Register, will be toastmaster, and addresses will be made by W. Y. Morgan, president of the Virginia Press Association, and A. A. Booth, of the Danville Chamber of Commerce.

HELD MURDERER



Associated Press Photo.
RAFE KING.

Rich Man Convicted Of Killing His Wife

Verdict in Rafe King's Case
Automatically Condemns
Him to Death.

Chester, S. C., July 9 (A.P.)—Rafe P. King, 37, member of a wealthy Shalby, N. C., family, was found guilty of murdering his wife, Fay Wilson King, by a jury in Chester county criminal court here today. The verdict automatically carried with it the death penalty.

The jury got the case after hearing virtually 2 1/2 days of arguments by attorneys for the prosecution and the defense. Testimony occupied five days last week.

Mrs. King was found dead in an out-house near the King home at Shalby, S. C., on January 25 last. The defense claims she committed suicide.

Ministers' Group
Opens Convention

Recommendations on Work
in Christian Church
Are Considered.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 9.—The Ministers Association of the Christian Church of the Southeastern District of Virginia which comprises the cities of Petersburg and Hopewell and the several counties of Southeastern Virginia convened in annual session in the First Christian Church in this city this morning with a large attendance. The president of the association, A. S. Straus, of Crewe, presided.

The session opened with prayer by the Rev. W. H. Rogers, of Church Road, Va. The business of the morning session was devoted principally to recommendations as to future work and to reports of committees. Addresses were made by the pastor, the Rev. John F. Goff, the Rev. A. H. Eubank, of Blackstone; the Rev. G. Schuch, of Hopewell; the Rev. J. A. Love, of South Hill, Va., and the Rev. H. M. Shockey, of the Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Christian Church at Church Road, Va., of which the Rev. W. N. Rogers is pastor.

Chevy Chase, first unit, to include three rooms, of a new elementary school at Coleville, on a new site; first unit, three rooms, of a new elementary school for Alta Vista; addition of a second story, to include six classrooms, to the East Silver Spring elementary school; addition of a second story, to include six classrooms, to the Glen Echo-Cabin John school; addition of four class rooms to the Sandy Spring High School, the board holding for future consideration the proposal that a larger assembly hall should be provided for this building.

Need for better school facilities at Washington Grove was discussed by the board and it was decided to try to include a new building there in the building program. The Washington Grove Association has voted to donate a four-acre site for the school if a provided, located on the Laytonville Pike.

The board announced the following winners of scholarships for four years, won in competitive examination, to the following educational institutions: St. John's College, Annapolis; Cleveland Hyatt, of Damascus; Western Maryland College, Westminster; David Trundle, of Potomacville; and Gertrude W. Sherman, of Kensington; Washington College, Chestertown, Md.; to James E. Day, of Damascus; Maryland College for Women, to Barbara Dakam, of Chevy Chase; Blue Ridge College, to John J. College, to Catherine Hardy, of Kensington.

Demurrer Is Granted
In Dam-Contract Suit

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 9.—Judge H. C. McDowell, in Federal district court here, sustained the demurrer of the defendant in the suit of Forters Constructors, of Charlotte, N. C., against the town of Norton. The plaintiffs, however, were given until September 1 to file an amended declaration. The suit is over a contract for a dam to be built by the town of Norton. The case was continued to the January term of the court here.

4 WITNESSES FREED IN ARLINGTON KILLING

Evidence in William Mudd
Case Insufficient to Hold
Them, Attorney Rules.

PHONE CALL HINTS CLEW

Four of the seven men and women held in connection with the death early Sunday morning of William Francis Mudd, whose slain body was found in his home at 1101 W Street southeast after a riotous liquor orgy at Arlington, were ordered released yesterday by Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth, who ruled that evidence was insufficient to warrant holding them further.

The four released are Spencer Coxen, 27 years old, of 539 Ninth Street southeast; May Carlson, 23 years old, of 719 Sixth Street southeast; William Holden Chisholm, 28 years old, of 1100 W Street, and Grover Good, at whose home in Arlington the wild party is said to have been staged. However, Chisholm was immediately rearrested and held for Washington authorities, who sought him on a charge of larceny after trial. A short time later he was again released, police announcing that the larceny charge had been dropped.

Three Others Are Held.

Three are held for further investigation. They are George Crawford, of Mulhall, Va., driver of the truck in which Mudd was killed; Paul W. Cable, of Bolling Field, alleged to have accompanied Mudd in the truck, and Mrs. Marion Mudd, 28 years old, widow of the slain man.

After performing an autopsy Monday, Dr. B. H. Swain, coroner of Arlington County, found that Mudd, whose body was found by Mrs. Mudd upon her return from the party at Good's home early Sunday morning, had met his death through murder, perpetrated by an unknown person or persons, who fractured his skull with a blunt instrument.

As the story is pieced together from the tales of various celebrants who attended the riotous party and had gathered for an evening of dining and dancing and drinking at the house of which various members of the group had strolled out of the house including the Carlson woman, Mudd, and a 16-year-old girl, Margaret Scanlon, of 219 Twelfth Street northeast.

Girl Claims She Slept.

May Carlson asserted that she had gone to sleep in an automobile while the party was still in progress inside, but that in a short time she had been awakened to feel Mudd's hands around her neck, that she screamed and the others rushed out of the house. Then, she added, a fight ensued beside the car, but she could not recall just what happened.

Further complicating the mystery of the discrepancies in the stories of witnesses was a telephone call received at his home yesterday by Gloth which indicated that Mudd's injuries may have been sustained in a fight on his way home from the party in Crawford's truck.

This informant, a woman who declared that she was a relative of the slain man and that she would go to the courthouse later to confirm her story, declared that the truck had stopped near the Richmond-Fredricksburg and Potomac Railroad tracks and that a fierce fight had taken place there. Although she did not reveal the name of Mudd's opponent, she said to have given Gloth sufficient clues to his identity search which is expected to prove productive.

Mrs. Mudd has testified that her husband was uninjured when he left Good's home, that he climbed into the truck unaided, and was in fact rather belligerent, threatening to come back inside and beat up everyone.

Investigation of the three prisoners still in custody is to be continued today.

Timberville Fire Chief
Injured on Way to Blaze

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 9.—Chief Bob Helbert, of the Timberville Fire Department, is confined to his home by injuries suffered when he was knocked down by the hose cart en route to a fire at Loke's Garage, in the fruit-growing center.

Helbert was crossing the street to fight the blaze when the hose truck, responding to the alarm

COOLIDGE STUDIOUS; ADDED ATHLETICS

Former President Reviews His
Boyhood Interests in Cur-
rent Magazine.

THRILLED BY HARRISON

New York, July 9 (N.Y.W.S.).—Calvin Coolidge, in his preparatory school and college days, was never an athlete, but diligently applied himself to the study of Greek, Latin and mathematics. The former President of the United States tells of his earlier school days in August Cosmopolitan, out tomorrow. Of athletics, he says:

"In the field events I was only an observer, contenting myself with getting exercise by faithful attendance at the class drills in the gymnasium. In these the entire class worked together with dumbbells for most of the time, but they involved sufficient marching about the floor to give a military flavor which I found very useful in later life. When I came in from my military affairs during my public career."

Impressed by Harrison.

Narrating his start at the Black River Academy in 1886, Mr. Coolidge tells of his studies, his teachers, some of whom are still living, and that part of his life just prior to young Harrison. President Harrison was the first President he ever saw, and the distinguished statesman made a profound impression on Coolidge as a boy.

"I heard President Harrison," Mr. Coolidge writes, "who was the first President I had ever seen, make an address. As I looked on him and realized that he, personally, represented the glory and dignity of the United States, I wondered how it felt to bear so much responsibility, and little thought that I should ever know."

Of his stepmother, Mr. Coolidge says:

"Just before the opening of college he (his father) had married Miss Carrie A. Brown, who was one of the finest women in our neighborhood. I had known her all my life."

Found Motherly Affection.

"After being without a mother nearly seven years, I was greatly pleased to find in her all the motherly devotion that she could have given me. If I had been her own son, she was a graduate of Kimball Union Academy and had taught school for some years. For 30 years she watched over me and loved me, welcoming me when I went home, writing me often when I was away, and encouraging me in all my efforts. When at last she sank to rest, she had seen me made Governor of Massachusetts and knew I was being considered for the Presidency."

MOVE BEGUN TO CUT RAIL SWITCHING RATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

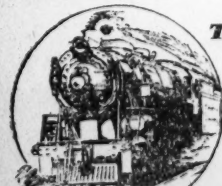
coal to the District from the Southern coal fields were in effect as compared with rates of \$2.71 from the Northern fields. They also briefly reviewed the failure before the Interstate Commerce Commission of the protests in this specific matter, in which the three coal operators' associations had been given active support by various Washington groups, including the Board of Trade, the Real Estate Board, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Gas & Light Co., and several independent companies.

Against \$1 Switching Charge.

They also recalled that the ruling became effective in May after a delay granted from October until April. The coal operators directed their attack principally at the \$1 switching charge per ton of coal for its transfer from the Potomac yards to points in the District, and declared that the Southern railroads had agreed to absorb this switching charge if a readjustment in rates could be effected.

They contended that the District, including the Potomac yards, should be treated as a single terminal in the same manner that commodity class rates recognize this contention, and that the industrial and business interests of Washington would be furthered by establishment of a "reasonable" amount. Mr. Greener particularly maintained that the District should have a metropolitan switching area similar to that of Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. In Chicago, he claimed, switching rates were seven times lower than at present for Southern coal shipped through the Potomac yards.

The Board of Trade committee decided to invite representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and other lines as carriers for northern field coal to a conference to be set as early as convenient to all concerned at the Board of Trade as the next move in its broad survey.



The Convenient Route TO MONTREAL

OTTAWA AND QUEBEC
via Baltimore & Ohio

"The COLUMBIAN"
NO EXTRA FARE

The New Feature Train to New York—

Leaves Washington 4:00 P.M.
Arrives New York (42nd St. Sta.,
opp. Grand Central Terminal) . . . 9:00 P.M.

DELAWARE & HUDSON ALL-PULLMAN TRAIN

Leaves New York (Grand Central) 9:45 P.M.
Arrives Montreal 7:50 A.M.

Through Sleepers to Ottawa and Quebec

Arrive Ottawa 11:30 A.M.
Arrive Quebec 2:00 P.M.

The Columbian carries Parlor Cars, Colonial Dining Car, Observation-Parlor Car, Individual Seat Coaches and NEW TYPE CLUB-LOUNGE CAR.

Arriving at Jersey City Terminal comfortable motor coaches are waiting at the trainside to convey passengers and their hand-baggage direct to the Baltimore & Ohio 42nd Street Station opposite Grand Central Terminal. An underground corridor gives direct access to Grand Central. No bother with hand-baggage, taxicabs or red caps. The convenient way to make your train connections in New York.

TRAVEL BUREAU AND CITY TICKET OFFICE
Woodward Bldg., 13th and H Sts., N.W. Phone: District 3380
D. L. MOORMAN, Assistant General Passenger Agent

BALTIMORE & OHIO

"Torch Murder" Suspected In Rich Merchant's Death

Atlantic County Prosecutor and Detectives Confer Today
on Foul Play Theory; Young Widow Throws No
Light on Burning of Elderly Male in Home.

Atlantic City, July 9 (N.Y.W.S.).—Whether Joseph London, the wealthiest and most picturesque character in the sleepy little village of Conventown, ten miles from here, was murdered before his body was burned in his two-story frame home, thirteen days ago, is the decision which Atlantic County detectives and the prosecutor's force expect to reach at a conference called for tomorrow.

If they decide that foul play and the match of a killer ended the life of the Jewish merchant, they will face, in the opinion of Chief County Detective Frank J. Harrold, "one of the toughest cases in history."

Harrold interviews widow.

Harrold called the conference today after he returned from an interview with the plump, blond widow, who is 29 years old. He refused to discuss the investigation, but it is known the authorities are anxious to clear up the matter of insurance, of which the 58-year-old husband is said to have carried \$25,000, although the widow, Mrs. Florence Burkholder London, is quoted as saying she knew only of policies amounting to \$6,000. The insurance papers are missing and are believed to have burned with the house.

ANCIENT HORSE FOILS POLICE IN HOT RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

getting hotter with each speeded revolution of the motor.

Old Timer speeded up his zig-zagging until finally he had Patrolman Griffin vaulting back and forth so fast he looked like a mechanical policeman with a strong spring doing pivots on the hot hood.

Meantime the victor was breaking under the strain. It cast a rubber tire here and there until only one was left, and it about to go.

Old Timer got tired of it street and cut into Twenty-second street over to Pennsylvania avenue and led the chase by devoting cutting of corners until he reached No. 2 fire station. In the 2100 block of M street, his stable being in the rear next door to the firehouse.

Here, at the end of the chase, Patrolman Griffin finally got the chance. In true Texas fashion, he grabbed the horse by his nose and lower lip and twisted his head up until he stopped. But Old Timer was home, any way. When the policeman turned him over to Uncle Tommy, who came speeding up in another automobile, Old Timer, victor and all, sauntered into the stable. He had made his record run and history. Automobiles are not such a much!

Air Corps Quiz to Begin October 7.

Examinations for applicants for appointment as second lieutenants in the Air Corps of the United States Army will be held between October 7 and 12. It was announced at the War Department yesterday. The examinations will be held at various air fields of the Army that will be announced later.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Seventh Street Savings Bank,

At Washington, in the District of Columbia,
at the close of business on June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES.	
1. Loans and discounts.	\$1,536,381.97
2. Overdrafts.	103.07
3. United States Government securities owned.	1,905.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned.	193,051.68
5. Banking house.	145,042.61
6. Real estate owned.	17,525.71
7. Real estate owned other than banking house.	82,568.32
8. Cash and due from banks.	206,339.32
9. Cash and due from other cash items.	16,298.71
Total.	\$2,030,339.97
LIABILITIES.	
10. Capital stock paid in.	\$100,000.00
11. Surplus.	100,000.00
12. Undivided profits.	80,446.56
13. Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid.	6,000.00
14. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding.	7,903.98
15. Demand deposits.	749,382.42
16. Time deposits.	1,006,707.01
Total.	\$2,030,339.97

I, JOHN D. HOWARD, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929.

(Seal.) H. P. HOWARD, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
AUGUST N. PLUGGE,
HARRY KAUFMAN,
MICHAEL O'HANLON,
Directors.

BUSINESS IS URGED TO UTILIZE AIR MAIL

Glover, in Radio Talk, Avers
Many Merchants, Banks
and Farmers Benefit.

LARGE EXPANSION CITED

Declaring that time is money to the American business man and that air mail service is a great time saver, W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail, outlined the work of the newest postal service and recommended its wider usage in an address broadcast last night at 6 o'clock from WEC over a Nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Co.

Since May 15, 1919, when the air mail service originated, the postage carried has increased from 17.831 to 5,831.311 pounds yearly, Glover said. Banks are among the greatest users of the service, he added, and many financial institutions send all their checks for over \$500, for out-of-town collection, by air mail, and are thereby saving millions of dollars annually by quick transactions.

Glover further cited mercantile establishments who have used the air mail to promote high-pressure sales campaigns and told of California honey producers who disposed of a surplus crop through that service.

"I am sure that the air mail planes will render to you the same amount I will render to you the same amount," he said.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE North Capitol Savings Bank

At Washington, in the District of Columbia,
at the close of business on June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES.	
1. Loans and discounts.	\$1,468,183.89
2. Overdrafts.	220.99
3. United States Government securities owned.	3,850.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned.	79,506.27
5. Banking house.	154,912.96
6. Real estate owned.	18,599.67
7. Real estate owned other than banking house.	24,442.31
8. Cash and due from banks.	171,534.97
9. Cash and due from other cash items.	691.81
Total.	\$1,821,942.12
LIABILITIES.	
10. Capital stock paid in.	\$100,000.00
11. Surplus.	69,000.00
12. Undivided profits.	4,384.85
13. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	4,500.00
14. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding.	3,390.50
15. Demand deposits.	717,982.27
16. Time deposits.	915,486.75
Total.	\$1,821,942.12

I, F. HENRY COATES, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929.

(Seal.) BENJAMIN ROBINSON,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
THEODORE MICHAEL,
ARTHUR HOLLANDER,
JOHN HOLLANDER,
CLARENCE NOBLE,
J. A. HENDERSON, JR.,
CHAS. W. FLOECKNER,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Federal-American National Bank

At Washington, in the District of Columbia,
at the close of business on June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES.	
1. Loans and discounts.	\$9,861,584.19
2. Overdrafts.	223.21
3. United States Government securities owned.	507,586.04
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned.	439,343.92
5. Banking house.	\$24,351,924.35
6. Real estate owned.	\$102,062.55
7. Real estate owned other than banking house.	\$18,516.60
8. Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank.	801,186.07
9. Cash and due from banks.	1,135,545.41
10. Outside checks and other cash items.	40,941.24
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.	2,500.00
12. Other assets.	107,992.80
Total.	\$18,145,753.47
LIABILITIES.	
13. Capital stock paid in.	\$1,600,000.00
14. Surplus.	806,000.00
15. Undivided profits.	4,384.85
16. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	40,000.00
17. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid.	15,205.34
18. Circulating notes outstanding.	50,000.00
19. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding.	1,071,957.79
20. Demand deposits.	3,260,710.44
21. Time deposits.	3,586,813.51
22. United States deposits.	4,301.31
23. Bills payable and rediscounts.	1,200,000.00
Total.	\$18,145,753.47

I, CHARLES D. BOYER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1929.

(Seal.) WILLIAM S. YEATMAN,
Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires October 1, 1930.

Correct—Attest:
John F. Pooler,
W. O. Claffier,
Walter A. Brown,
Wm. A. Hill,
William John Ezyon,
Directors.

PERIODIC STATEMENTS of a bank's condition enable its public to gauge the institution's progress and to judge its soundness and the sound- ness of its policies.

The Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia takes satisfaction in presenting this report as follows:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Union Trust Co.,
At Washington, in the District of Columbia,
at the close of business on June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES.	
1. Loans and discounts.	\$6,125,840.91
2. Overdrafts.	4,859.83
3. United States Government securities owned.	5,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned.	3,350,481.88
5. Banking house.	\$1,700,633.77
6. Real estate owned.	\$163,102.77
7. Real estate owned other than banking house.	1,863,755.77
8. Cash and due from banks.	3,882.00
9. Cash and due from other cash items.	1,763,156.82
10. Outside checks and other cash items.	523.38
11. Other assets.	3,804.14
Total.	\$13,121,103.73
LIABILITIES.	
12. Capital stock paid in.	\$2,000,000.00
13. Surplus.	500,000.00
14. Undivided profits.	895,402.83
15. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	40,000.00
16. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid.	43,859.62
17. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding.	180,200.06
18. Demand deposits.	2,408,030.65
19. Time deposits.	546,000.00
20. Other liabilities.	546,000.00
Total.	\$13,121,103.73

I, EDSON B. OLDS, Vice President and Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929.

(Seal.) J. DUTTON WATKINSON,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
George S. Hamilton, D. J. Kaufman,
A. L. Baldwin, Harry Covington,
Luther A. Spear, John C. Hoyt,
George S. Fleming, D. S. Porter,
Frederick W. Donohue,
G. Thomas Dunlop,
Directors.

HOOVER MOVES TO REDUCE \$95,000,000 POSTAL DEFICIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ice that should be paid for by those who actually make use of it. It is true that the deficit that bobs up in his face is considerably higher, almost treble, in fact, than that of any previous deficit. In 1924 it was \$13,000,000. In 1926 it was \$39,000,000. In 1928 it was \$52,000,000. And the thing that is worrying Mr. Hoover is that for the next five years it appears the deficit will be \$85,000,000 annually.

The \$95,000,000 deficit for 1929, it is pointed out, does not include \$42,000,000 that had to be paid during that fiscal year for railroad claims ordered by the courts, neither does the \$85,000,000 deficit anticipated annually for the next five years include the \$35,000,000 annually for the postal building program.

Legislation Partly to Blame.

Thirty million dollars of the 1929 deficit was caused by legislation increasing the salaries of certain employees and the allowances of others and at the same time reducing the rates on postal cards and the return of the 1-cent stamp. Mr. Coolidge vetoed both of the measures increasing salaries and allowances, but they were passed aside his veto.

It is yet to be determined just what phase of the postal service is to bear the brunt of Mr. Hoover's attack. He has an expert accountant in the department; in fact, what might be called an efficiency expert, in the person of Assistant Postmaster General Tilton. He is one of the "new patriots" and is in his present position to find out what is wrong with the department.

Until the investigation that is now being conducted is completed there will be three particular interests that will be quite probably be on the fence—the shipping interests, the aviation interests and those who benefit from the second-class postal rates.

It might be said that the President would be very reluctant to withdraw the virtual subsidy that is now given

to promote aviation. It is estimated that the air mail is operated at a loss of about \$20,000,000 a year, and there are some observers who think that the present flow of deficit publicity is to pave the way for reducing this by cutting down the amount which the Government now pays the private operators for carrying the air mail, and at the same time increasing the cost of air mail stamps.

The President is represented at this time, however, as feeling that there is a question here as to whether the encouragement of aviation is not of benefit to the whole people.

If his theory that the postal service should be paid for by those who use it, is to be applied, however, obviously something would have to be done about the aviation subsidy. Similarly, something would have to be done about the "subventions" given to American shipping interests with a view to building up the merchant marine.

It would seem, in fact, that Mr. Hoover is bent upon opening up a hornet's nest.

Incidentally, Postmaster General Brown has one very definite contribution to the solution of the problem and that is the cutting down of the franking privilege. He will, indeed, be good if he accomplishes that.

Report on "Free Service."

The "free service" now given by the department, it was made known, or rather that given in the fiscal year 1928, totaled \$35,416,311, of which \$6,263,620 was for that class of mail carried in "penalty" envelopes; \$520,081 for congressional frank, \$9,000,000 for the free delivery of small country newspapers within the county of their publication, and \$15,000,000 because of the special rate given to religious, fraternal and other publications. There is a charge of \$32,000 for the handling of Braille publications for the blind.

A departmental order issued yesterday effected a wholesale shifting of work among the four assistants to the Postmaster General.

What the Well-Dressed New Bills Will Wear

Beginning today, July 10th, the new small-size bills will be in circulation

This unusual hip fold has ample accommodation for the following things:

Present size bills.
New size bills.

Travelers' checks, corporation checks, notes, drafts, general business papers, etc.
Identification cards. (In separate double vision transparent celluloid case.)
Calling Cards. (In leather case provided with fold.)
Stamps. (In leather case provided with fold.)

This Bill-Tainer Has No Stitches to Rip. It Will Not Bulge or Cramp When Loaded.

Our stock offers a fine selection of \$3.00 to \$15.00 all popular leathers. Prices from \$3.00 to \$15.00

Change From Any Purchases Bought Today Will Be Given in New Money

Established 1876 BECKERS Mail Orders Prepaid

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ATLANTAN ELECTED ELKS' GRAND RULER

Sixty-fifth Annual Convention
of Order Honors Col.
W. P. Andrews.

VAST CHARITY PLANNED

Los Angeles, Calif., July 9 (A.P.).—Col. Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., will head the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks for the next year. He was elected without opposition at the lodge's sixty-fifth annual convention here today as the new grand exalted ruler. Atlanta City, N. J., was selected as the meeting place in 1930. Chicago and New Orleans also were bidders.

Other officers elected were J. E. Masters, Charleston, Pa., grand secretary; Lloyd Maxwell, Chicago, grand treasurer; and Charles Stewart, Frostburg, Md., member of the board of trustees. Filling the vacancy created by retirement of E. W. Cotter, Hartford, Conn.

After a brief voting contest the grand lodge also announced the election of William Conklin, Englewood, N. J., as grand esteemed leading knight; E. A. Moody, Houston, Tex., grand esteemed lecturing knight; Dr. F. J. McMichael, Gary, Ind., grand esteemed loyal knight; and R. W. Jones, Pocatello, Idaho, grand tiler.

Later the grand lodge elected J. P. Gribbin, of Chicago, N. J., grand guard, and the Rev. Dr. John Dyars, of Flint, Mich., as grand chaplain. The only remaining office, that of grand squire, will be filled soon by an appointment from the grand exalted ruler.

After his election Col. Andrews asked support of members of the order in the formation of the "Elks National Foundation," which was proposed as a national charitable effort by the order.

"I hope the Elks will accumulate a large endowment fund of many millions of dollars . . . for this far-reaching and notable provision for charity," he said.

An initial fund of \$2,000,000 was proposed, to be obtained from 1,000 lodges and 1,000 selected members.

Untin Plane Lands
Near Port Burwell

Wireless Confirms Arrival
of Far-North Fliers on
Hudson Strait.

Ottawa, Ont., July 9 (A.P.).—Official confirmation that the Chicago Tribune plane Untin Bowler had arrived at Port Burwell, on the Hudson Strait, was contained in a wireless message which reached Ottawa tonight.

The message came by way of Port Churchill, on the west coast of Hudson Bay.

"Engine of plane heard overhead at 8:40 a. m. Eastern standard time," the message read. "Plane circled overhead at 8 a. m. landed at 8:10 about 1 mile north of Port Burwell."

Louisburg, N. S., was the only one of four short wave radio stations to hear the message when it was first sent and officials here explained it was probably due to the aurora borealis. The Louisburg operator relayed the message to the Chicago Tribune and apparently believed Ottawa had received it until he was informed to the contrary by wire tonight.

ADMIRAL EBERLE LAID TO REST IN ARLINGTON



Admiral Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N., retired, who died at Naval Hospital Saturday, was buried with highest naval honors yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery. Six admirals, the highest ranking officers in the Navy, acted as honorary pallbearers for their departed comrade.

15 Metal Workers Return to Posts

25 Carpenters and Joiners Who Struck Have No Jobs With Firm.

With the return yesterday of 15 sheetmetal workers to the store fixture factory of the Stern Co., 122-32 Q street northeast, 25 carpenters and joiners of the 40 workers who walked out Saturday because of the employment of a nonunion foreman are now without the job. A. E. Stern, vice president of the company announced last night.

He declared that 20 hardwood finishers and glaziers employed at the factory had not joined the strike, and

that with the return of the sheet-metal workers business would be resumed as usual. He indicated that he does not expect the striking carpenters and joiners to return, and he is advised that they already have been sent out on other jobs.

J. V. Bernheim, of Baltimore, Md., whose employment as foreman caused the walkout, will be retained in charge of the factory, Mr. Stern said. He explained that for seventeen years the company has employed union labor, but prefers to have a nonunion man in charge of operations. Mr. Stern said that in conformity with the practice at the factory the strikers would not be paid off until Saturday, although those who have returned to work have already been paid.

Where can you do better than in the Post Classified Columns?

Father Tohill Is Given Pastorate in Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—Announcement has been made of the transfer of Father Anthony Tohill, for the last twelve years assistant in the local Catholic parish to the pastorate of the Catholic Church at Leesburg, Va., effective next Friday.

Father Tohill was assigned here directly after graduation from St. Bernard's Seminary at Rochester, N. Y. The Leesburg charge will be his first.

Father Tohill will be succeeded here by Father James J. Scanlon, assistant at St. James Catholic Church, Falls Church, Va.

Rear Adm. Eberle Buried in Arlington

Retired Naval Officer, Who Died Saturday, Accorded Full Military Honors.

Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, of the United States Navy, retired, who died Saturday in Naval Hospital here after a lengthy illness, was buried yesterday morning in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Services preceding the burial were held in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, assisted by Capt. Curtis H. Dickens, chief of chaplains, U. S. N., and Capt. Sidney K. Evans, chaplain corps, U. S. N., officiated.

A military escort under command of Commander A. W. Rieger, commanding officer of the receiving station at the Washington Navy Yard, met the body at Fort Myer gate and accompanied it to the grave in the eastern section of the cemetery, near the Arlington Mausoleum.

Large Crowd Sees Carnival Stunts

Police Aid Needed to Keep Merrymakers in Line at Grant Circle.

Attendance records over a period of nine years were broken last night at the annual carnival given by St. Gabriel's Church at Grant Circle in Petworth. So great was the crowd that police assistance was asked to keep children and adults in line at the merry-go-round and ferris wheel. Among the pleasure-seekers was Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts.

When the fun-seekers swarmed over the Circle in such large numbers, the committee in charge was forced to erect a temporary nursery for seven children lost on the grounds. They were later returned to their parents.

Freckle-faced boys will have their big inning tonight when the boy voted to have the most freckles will receive a prize. A parade, including floats decorated by business men of the District, will feature Saturday's program. It will start from Fourteenth street and Park road at 7:30 o'clock and proceed to the carnival grounds.

TO RUN EVERY WEEK DAY BAR HARBOR SLEEPER

Beginning July 22
Leaves Washington—Week Days 1:00 P. M.

Effective Monday, July 22, the through sleeping car from Washington to Mt. Desert Ferry (Bar Harbor), Me., now running Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will be changed to leave Washington every week day.

Returning, it will leave Bar Harbor daily except Saturdays, beginning July 23.

This through sleeping car over the Hell Gate Bridge Route serves directly Kennebunk, Old Orchard, Portland, Waterville, Bangor and Ellsworth, and connects for Rockland, Belgrade, Mt. Kineo, etc.

For reservations apply to A. B. Smith, General Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Building, 613 14th Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone National 9140.

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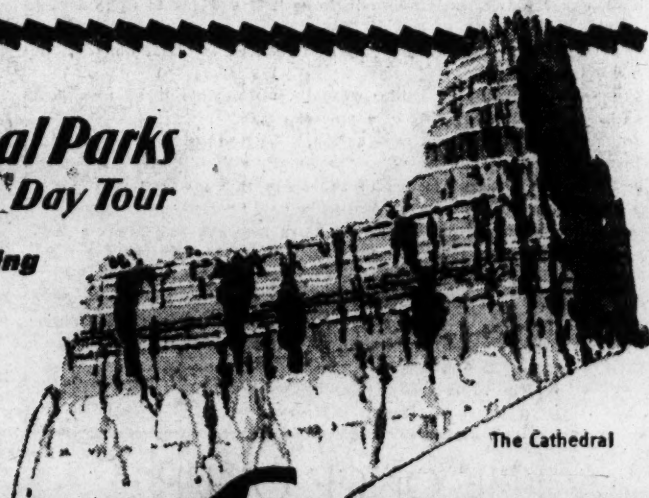
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Let our travel experts, who have visited these western wonderlands, tell you how easily you can visit one or all of them on one low priced trip. Especially attractive rates for combination Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon-Yellowstone-Grand Teton-Rocky Mountain—6 National Parks in one low cost trip.

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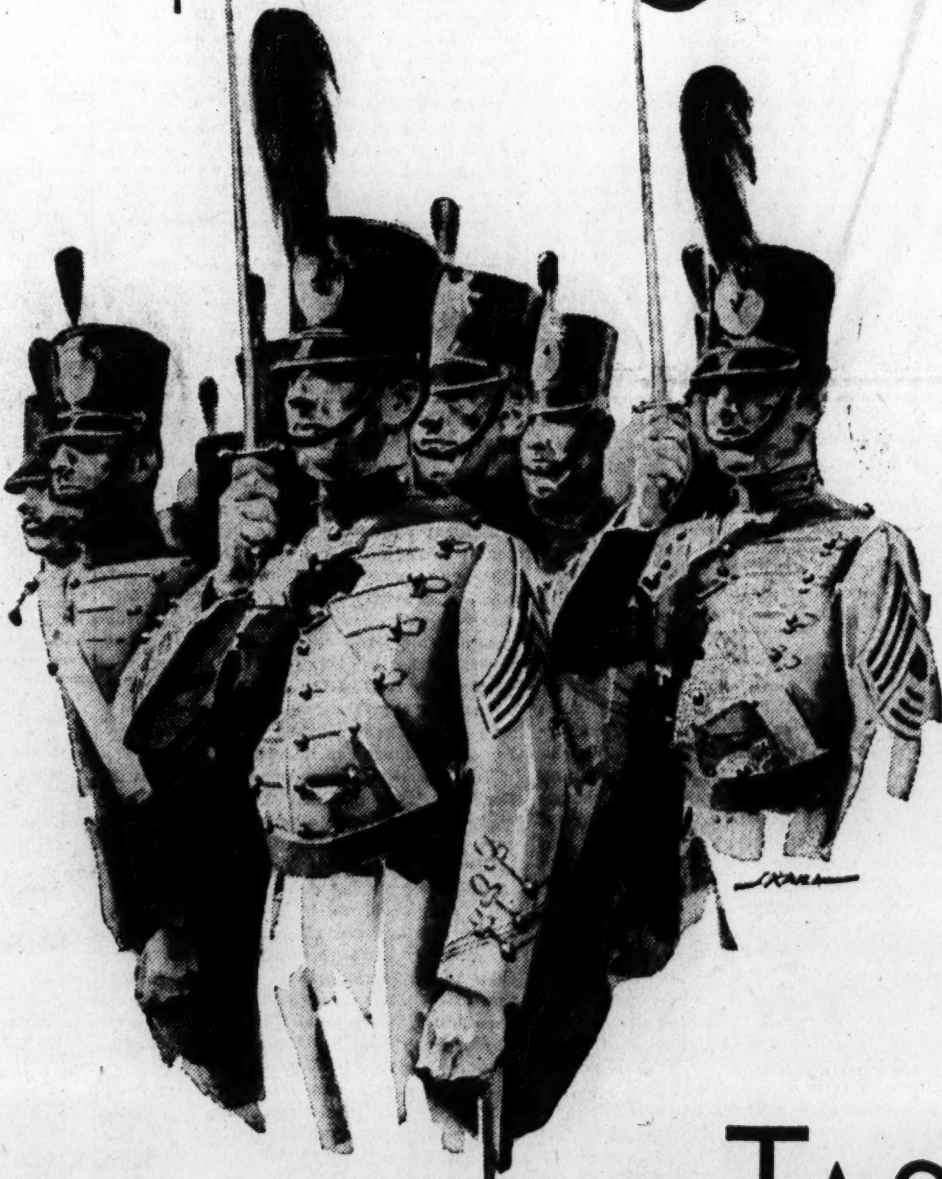
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Washington, D. C.

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Wednesday, July 10, 1929.

TODAY'S LITTLE STRANGER.

The country this morning welcomes a little stranger. For a year or more his Uncle Samuel has been making preparation for the happy event, and today, proudly, he presents him to a Nation whose curiosity has been whetted by months of suspense, fortified by the knowledge that the little fellow immediately will become outstandingly popular. His name is Paper Currency, and he is the offspring of the outgoing currency which was born in 1861.

It has been a large task to replace the national paper money supply. First, there was the matter of paper stock, for it was determined that a more durable and less easily damaged paper would be adopted if it could be developed. The Bureau of Standards provided that need. Then there came the matter of designing and engraving the plates, and the alteration of presses and other Bureau of Engraving machinery. That accomplished, the bureau faced the task of printing the large supply of currency that the Nation needs to conduct its financial affairs, of numbering it and storing it for seasoning. Today the final large task is begun—distributing the new currency to the public—in which the banks of the Nation are cooperating.

The new bills will be more attractive, more convenient to handle, less easy to counterfeit, and not subject to quick deterioration. Economies in their manufacture will enable the Treasury to save some \$1,500,000 annually, and there will be other indirect economies resulting from their smaller size and longer life. There may be some confusion at first, with currencies of two sizes in circulation, but it will become less as the old bills are withdrawn. Today the Nation joins in an enthusiastic welcome to the little stranger, whose influence will be felt in every household in the land.

STATE AVIATION CONTROL.

A new aviation code became effective in Pennsylvania last week. The State aeronautical commission will soon begin work on a set of detailed regulations to govern the rapidly growing industry. The Legislature appropriated \$175,000 for the commission, so that every branch of aviation may be strictly regulated.
The State will set up a licensing and inspection service. Pilots who are not now licensed by the Federal Government must show the necessary qualifications or be barred from flying in Pennsylvania. A critical check-up will also be made on airports, all of which will be required to hold State licenses. A further step to make aviation in that State safer may be seen in the \$70,000 appropriation for emergency landing fields along the principal air routes.

This enterprising step in Pennsylvania calls attention to the fact that aviation is still unregulated in a considerable number of States. Interstate flying must conform to the regulations of the Department of Commerce, but the Government has no way of controlling intrastate aviation, which is most in need of control. The air transport lines, which operate in interstate commerce, are by far the safest branch of aviation. Most of the casualties in flying come from pleasure trips, student instruction and local flying. Inferior planes and inexperienced pilots are most frequently found in this class of service.

Strict regulations are designed to promote rather than hinder development of aviation. The one thing needed to make the airplane a major transportation agency is safety. Any move to reduce the hazards of flying is a stimulus to the industry as a whole.

WELFARE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

The inaugural address of Col. Dwight F. Davis on his arrival in Manila as governor general of the Philippine Islands indicates that his energies will be chiefly devoted to improvement of the economic status of the people. Col. Davis reminded the Filipinos that the determination of the political future of the islands does not come within the province of the governor general, but that practical problems directly affecting the foundations upon which that political future must rest are pressing for solution.

If Col. Davis could divert the thoughts of the Filipino leaders from independence to economic development he would be performing a great service for the islands. The people and the government are hampered by lack of revenue. The public revenue does not increase, and higher taxes are not considered feasible. Col. Davis pointed out the need for a steady increase in the wealth of the people for their own sake and the sake of the government. "Economic and industrial development thus form one of the corner stones of the foundation upon which governmental policies of the future rest," he said.

Next week the new governor general will discuss his plans and policies with the Philip-

pine Legislature. He has been pledged the support of Manuel Quezon, president of the Senate and ardent worker for Philippine independence, and the reception he was given indicates a favorable attitude on the part of the people. It is to be hoped that he will be able to carry out his plans for further development of Philippine resources.

Ever since the United States has had control of the Philippines there has been talk of preparing the people for independence. Preparation thus far has been of a political nature. Now, when independence is considered, economic dependence upon the United States becomes a serious obstacle. If the Filipino people are really looking forward to severing their relationship with America, Col. Davis could render them no greater service than to promote their economic independence of this country.

THE POSTAL DEFICIT.

President Hoover's conference with Postmaster General Brown and the four Assistant Postmasters General has brought the full glare of publicity on the financial condition of the Postoffice Department. The 1929 deficit amounts to \$95,000,000 to which must be added the \$42,000,000 the Department must pay the railroads, under a court ruling, for underpayments in years past. This brings the total deficit to \$137,000,000, as compared with a deficit of \$13,000,000 in 1924, \$23,000,000 in 1925, \$39,000,000 in 1926, \$27,000,000 in 1927 and \$32,000,000 in 1928. The current postoffice deficit will practically eat up the entire Federal surplus, and seems likely to stand in the way of the tax reduction that President Hoover had hoped might be made.

The deficit may be explained by the necessity of making the payment to the railroads, the increases in pay to night mail clerks authorized over President Coolidge's veto, an increase in pay for quarters of fourth-class postoffices, and a reduction in rates on several classes of mail. These extra costs must be added to the normal deficit. Only three of the mail services of the Government are said to be profitable; namely, first class or letter mail, postal savings, and the registry services. The services that operate at a loss and contribute to the deficit, are second class or newspaper and magazine mail, parcel post, rural free delivery, air-mail services, and marine-mail services. To change the annual deficit to a profit, therefore, it would be necessary to obtain greater income from any or all of the latter services. Could this be done without sacrificing the benefits that each of the services is supposed to provide?

Newspaper and magazine mail is carried at approximately cost, upon the assumption that it is a function of government to assist in the general dissemination of knowledge. Rural free delivery was established so that agricultural districts would no longer be isolated. The air-mail contracts make possible the profitable operation of air-mail lines, and the marine-mail subventions are worth many times their cost in connection with the development of the American merchant marine. Would the Government destroy any of these services? Would it, especially in view of the fact that increased postal rates during the war were found to drive away business, raise the rates in any of the classes?

The Postoffice Department costs the taxpayer a pretty penny every year, but the portion of the tax dollar that is applied to the postoffice deficit purchases more in the form of direct service and benefit than the remaining part of the dollar. The deficit should be kept as low as possible, of course, but there always will be a postoffice deficit, and there always should be, if the equivalent in good service is given to the public.

AN UNEASY ADMINISTRATION.

A British administration, possessing only a minority of votes in the House of Commons and yet endeavoring to carry on the complicated governmental business of a mighty empire, is always, of necessity, in a particularly ticklish and dangerous position. A combination of its opponents on any major issue of policy could readily encompass its defeat, and although any number of such defeats would not, under the theory and the former practice of the British constitution, force the resignation or dismissal of the cabinet, it would require but very few of them to discredit the ministry so utterly before the country as well as in Parliament that the conduct of government business would become impossible, and nothing would be left to the prime minister and the other officers of state but to quit by submitting their resignations to the king.

The present MacDonald administration exists, therefore, only on sufferance, and this situation has already been made sufficiently plain during the course of the debate on the proposed address to the king in reply to the speech delivered from the throne in his name a few days ago. Both Winston Churchill, speaking for the Conservatives, and Lloyd George, for the Liberals, wished the Labor administration success, but the former was careful to put a time limit on the abstention of his party from attacks on the labor program, by declaring that, early in 1930, he would expect the Labor prime minister to submit a vote of confidence, in order to enable the House of Commons to review and vote upon what had been accomplished in the interim. The purport of that implied threat was to check the socialistic tendencies of the Laborites, for Churchill significantly added:

The central dominating fact of this Parliament is that so long as the ministers are content to administer, and by administering to fortify, the capitalist system of civilization on which we have grown great and on which the United States is growing greater, there is no reason why they should not enjoy, although they are not a substantial majority of the country, lengthy tenure of office.

The condition thus imposed must be particularly disconcerting to the Labor cabinet, for its members and their supporters were all elected as socialists and therefore as enemies to the system of capitalism. In their own ranks are extreme socialists, Clydesdales and others, who may be expected to press for the translation of platform promises into action. A few days ago at Glasgow, James Maxton, M. P., suggested that there are more than three parties in the field, and at the same meeting, A. Kirkwood, M. P., declared that the people of the west of Scotland sent every Labor member to the House of Commons as

a pronounced socialist, that they were going there to do things and to fight, no matter who is in power, if the goods are not delivered, that a Labor government is only a means to an end, and that a Labor government is no use to them unless it is going to act in an opposite direction to any government that ever was in control before.

It is quite evident that the MacDonald administration is in for an exceedingly uncomfortable time. It runs grave risk of being crushed between the upper and the nether millstone.

INSECTS AND FARMING.

It is often assumed that the farm of the future will be a vast tract of land cultivated entirely by machinery. Many persons believe that if agriculture were commercialized, with extensive holdings operated on an efficiency basis, a large portion of the farmers' difficulties would be removed.

This viewpoint is purely economic, and fails to take other factors into consideration. Dr. Charles T. Brues, professor of economic entomology at Harvard University, calls attention to the possibility that the whole structure of American agriculture may be changed by insect pests. Insects do not appear to be a formidable foe, but science has for some time recognized them as one of the most serious menaces of civilization.

Dr. Brues has found that the increase of insect pests now preying on American crops has a direct relation to modern agricultural methods. Under natural conditions myriads of insects come into being, but because of the limited food supply mortality is extremely high. Modern agriculture provides superabundant food for insects, thus upsetting the balance of nature. Large farms devoted to single crops particularly stimulate the multiplication of pests. Dr. Brues points out, that as use of the airplane and airships becomes more general insects will have better means of spreading.

In Dr. Brues' opinion the inroads of insects will probably necessitate a change in the methods of agriculture. He indicates that the change may be in the direction of diversified farming of small holdings, whereby insects can be checked. "Experience does not lead us to believe," he says, "that we will ever be able to eradicate particular insect pests." He is not optimistic over the prospects of exterminating the Mediterranean fruit fly, which is causing so much concern in Florida. In other quarters the advent of the fruit fly is regarded as the most serious menace to the well-being and prosperity of the United States since the World War.

Agriculture is undergoing a rapid evolution. While attention is being centered on business methods and cooperative marketing, the lowly insect must not be forgotten.

THE BRITISH TARIFF

T. B. WALL,
In the New York Times.

I have read in The Times the cabled editorial of the London Times concerning the proposed United States tariff changes and also your editorial on the same subject.

You state, "If America was none too well liked before, this new outburst indicates that we may be in danger of losing the few friends we had." It has been my good fortune in connection with my business to have traveled and spent considerable time in 32 different countries and possessions. It is my observation and experience that no national of any country, generally speaking, has a more cordial welcome or has more hospitable treatment accorded him than the American in foreign lands. Remember that the Frenchman is not particularly fond of the Englishman, nor the German of the Frenchman, nor the Englishman of the German. And this circle can be repeated without end all over Europe.

The occasion necessitating my residence in London was the fact that the products of my company, along with others of a similar nature, were shut out from Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, not by raising the tariff but by putting them on the prohibitive list. They could not be imported into Great Britain at all. I am informed that under their safeguarding of the home industry act more than 100 different articles manufactured in the United States and other countries have been placed on the prohibitive list since 1921. The importer could not bring them into Great Britain by paying 1,000 per cent.

Excepting food and raw materials absolutely necessary for her manufactures, there are few things not on the dutiable list of Great Britain and on some of the items the duties are excessively high.

I was told by an employee of the United States Government in London who is in a position to know that Great Britain has more different articles on the dutiable list than has the United States, and more than 100 on the prohibitive list. I can furnish a list of not less than fourteen different articles manufactured in the United States which have been put on the prohibitive list and the names of nine different American companies which have been forced to build plants in England in order to protect their markets as the result of the high tariff or the placing of their products on the prohibitive list.

REAR ADMIRAL EDWARD W. EBERLE.

August 17, 1864—July 6, 1929.
By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

Quiet. O restless winds of the earth: He who has dared to defy your wrath No more will challenge your bitter mirth Or tread the storm of the broad sea path.

Quiet. O turbulent, cruel waves: He who has measured your deepest depths, Charted your shoals for treacherous graves, Lowers his ensign and weary sleeps.

Quiet. O violent, angry gusts: He who has set you behind your wall To guard our land for undying suns, Rests in a haven beyond our call.

Quiet. O sonorous planes on high: He who has freed you and bade you soar The uttermost channels of the sky Will order your progress nevermore.

Quiet. O servants of peace through strife: He who has led you and loved you long Is granted reward of eternal life. To wake to summons of angel song.

Quiet. O Nation, and quiet pray: While we salute him whose work is done, God give us his like in any day When freedom has battles to be won!



About the Size of It.

PRESS COMMENT.

Nor Feminine.
Aitchison Globe: The women in Congress are beginning to talk foolishly, thereby breaking no congressional precedent.

Safe Bet.
Ohio State Journal: Probably the safest bet is that the future Edison now being picked out by efficiency methods won't be one.

Next Step.
Boston Transcript: Tennessee taxes the malt that goes into the home brew. Which State will now undertake to tax the dandelions that go into the wine?

Why?
Louisville Times: Another of life's unsolved mysteries is why it is that, although he has things entirely his own way, Mussolini always looks like he is angry.

No Indeed.
Topska Daily Capital: Congressman Tinkham, of Boston, an African hunter, says you can scare a lion by throwing your hat at his face. But that wouldn't help the college boys any.

If Possible.
Hillsboro News-Herald: According to King Solomon "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," and we are not taking issue with him but wouldn't the ideal condition be to combine the two?

It'll Survive.
New York Times: In some form or other the family is bound to survive. There will always be need of a compact social group in which the younger members can have free access to the neckties and silk stockings belonging to the older members.

As It Probably Will.
Florida Times-Union: Chicago "winged angels" do not want ice water and ginger ale served in hotels for fear the guests will spike them with whisky. And while they are about it they might as well advocate the breaking of all glasses, cups, gourd and the like for fear whisky will be placed in them.

New Money for Old.
Baltimore Sun: All is nearly ready for the exchange of old money for new. Stocks of the smaller bills have been printed and distributed to banks. The public has been warned of the change. But the bank tellers are not able to prepare. Counting a mixture of the old and new currency can not be practiced until such mixtures materialize after July 10; but the meanness of the task can be guessed from listening to a solitary enthusiast who has to play a double-deck game with two packs of different sizes. The pesky pasteboards can't be shuffled or dealt. But mixed bills, unlike mismatched cards, must not be thrown into the fireplace.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE EIGHTEENTH HOLE.
The eighteenth hole and the evening gloom,
The end is near and I'm getting home!
The club house looms in the twilight shade
Where the boys will ask me with whom I played,
And just what sort of a score I made.

It's the eighteenth hole and the game is done,
What matters it now have I lost or won?
In many a pit and trap I've been,
I've had the thrill of a contest keen,
But I'm coming home with my record clean.

The best and worst of the sport I've had,
Some shots were good and a few were bad,
I made mistakes which I couldn't mend,
I've lost many a hole but never a friend,
And now I've come where the fairways end.

Lord, when I come to the eighteenth hole
And my last putt drops, as I homeward stroll,
May I be met at the club house door
By the boys who have all holed out before
And be welcomed there though I failed to score.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Wherein the Leaves Are Raked Away to Show the Trap.

By ROBERT QUILEN

FOREWARNED is forearmed, said the ancients; which means that a man need not walk in dread of traps if he knows where they are. The traps dreaded by moderns are fixed by law, and to be forearmed in this instance is to know the law.

But the law, as written, seldom is identical with the law as it is applied. Time, place and popular prejudice modify the law or increase its severity. Courts, being human, interpret each statute to fit their own conception of right.

Wherefore, the accepted interpretation of the law is more to be dreaded than the law itself, and the citizen who would be forewarned must know how the law is interpreted.

Official interpretations seldom are clear to the lay mind and must be analyzed and reduced to plain English. For example, when a border patrol shot and killed a suspected rum runner and the press asked for official comment, the Government said: "The patrol will be held personally responsible if he used firearms except in self-defense or to prevent a felony."

At first glance that seems a threat. But analysis reveals it as an interpretation of law and therefore a trap for the unwary citizen.

If the patrol is held personally responsible except when he is trying to prevent a felony, then he is not held personally responsible when he is trying to prevent a felony.

That much is obvious. But what is a felony?

Well, under the Jones law now in force it is a felony to carry a pint of liquor.

Now we have the official interpretation reduced to plain, understandable language. The patrol will not be held personally responsible if he uses firearms to prevent the carrying of a pint of liquor.

But still the words need explanation. What does it mean to "use firearms?" And what is meant by "personally responsible?"

Well, to use firearms means to shoot—in this instance to shoot a man—to shoot and kill a man. And to be held "personally responsible" is to be arrested and tried before a jury as men are who break a law. And now at last we have it. A patrol will not be arrested and tried if he shoots and kills to prevent the carrying of a pint of liquor.

And since the man who can shoot without being held accountable is prone to shoot often, it should be clear to the most superficial observer that citizens who violate the "dry law" will now be gathered to their fathers in ever-increasing numbers.

Look out for the engine when the whistle blows.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Bottle Point to Barrell Falls: Take paved road past ammunition works to a point opposite rifle range; turn sharp left at intersection and proceed 8 miles, keeping border policemen with sawed-off shotgun on left; turn right at cemetery full of tourists shot by mistake for rumrunners, and go due north past emergency hospital until you come to Red Cross tents; detour right around half-baked sharpshooter named Eddie and proceed on macadam road until you see sign at city entrance reading: "This is Barrell Falls. Stop With Us Until Your Wounds Heal."

Half-pint Center to Copperstill Lodge: Take dirt road from coroner's inquest as far as ambulance at Soldiers' Monument; turn left and proceed past tomb of the Unknown Tourist; bear right gradually to a point between the ambulance terminal and summer camp of muddle-headed enforcement agents, and go north as far as group of hysterical border policemen laying a barrage on Ford cars containing women and children.

Apprehension Creek to Boom-Boom Acres: Leave 8-inch guns on left and proceed over surface road past bullet-proof vest factory and marksmanship branch of the International Correspondence Schools; turn sharp right at drug store offering 20 per cent off on all first-aid supplies and keep to smooth road until you come to trenches being hastily flung up by summer motorists who have decided to dig in for the season; turn left here to tree occupied by Government sharpshooters and turn left when you hear heavy firing on extreme right.

Solong City to Goodnight Cove: Put on bulletproof vest and drive on concrete road past smokeless powder factory; proceed about 10 miles to the ammunition dump on right; put up automobile post, hide children under seat and proceed carefully to point between first-aid station and Tourist Reconstruction Hospital, where 200-pound enforcement officer will be seen dragging woman out of roadside by the hair; put on steel helmet and go due north as far as sign reading, "You are now entering Goodnight Cove. Don't say we didn't warn you."

Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, wife of the playwright, has won a divorce in Reno. Intolerable cruelty or reading the script of "Dynamo" aloud.

THE HELIOPHOBIC TEST.
"Before you lie in the sun determine whether you are a heliophobe," urges Dr. Charles F. Pabst, dermatologist. And then what?

How to tell whether you are a heliophobe: Spend a day in a bathing suit in the hot sun and then ask somebody to slap you on the back. If you kill him you are a heliophobe. If you don't you're a coward.

A corporation has been formed in Wall street to sell vitamins. There will be, of course, "A" and "B" stock.

Experiments are being conducted to see whether thoughts can be transferred over the radio. Well, if they can, it is going to make a lot of baseball and basketball announcers feel pretty small.

"Don't Shoot. There is No Liquor in This Car," say signs being carried by tourists near the Canadian border. That's foolhardy. Some enforcement agent is sure to shoot the occupants so he can stop the car and read the sign.

YES, YOU'D BE SURPRISED.
America's first aviation club has been founded at Hicksville, Long Island. And you'd be surprised how many other country club members realize that this institution offers the only solution to the problem of getting over the water hole.

Stick to your desk and never go to sea. And you'll not be shelled. By the dry nave—ee. (Copyright 1929.)

Most Cincinnati Enquirer: Some people get more kick out of feeling important than others do in being it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Foreign Critics Who Disparage America Ignore Ignorance; "Doc" Means "Dog" to a Czech Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To express opinions concerning institutions of foreign countries is always a risky undertaking, and should be attempted only by those who know conditions quite thoroughly. It may just as well be admitted that Americans have sometimes sinned in this regard, but it is probably true that they have been more sinned against than sinners. Many a screamingly laughable and inaccurate opinion as to certain phases of American life has been expressed by Europeans, without arousing indignation in this country; but, in the expressive, though perhaps not quite elegant language of the day, the prize boner of the century has been perpetrated by a Prague (Czechoslovakia) publication called Pitomnost (The Present), this being, according to all information, a paper making considerable pretensions to seriousness.

In the issue of this paper for March 21, 1929, there appeared an article entitled "Churches in Secular Services," written by a gentleman named Edward Mascha. The writer has wandered far afield and among other things discusses American educational institutions. In this connection he presents to the Czechoslovak public the following precious gem:

In America a title has no value. The man is evaluated, his character and work, and therefore a title may easily be obtained. The doctorate is an object of jokes and people even address doctors derisively—dog. In America there is a large number of universities and because they are not maintained by the state, and since, apart from occasional aid and bequests from individual citizens, they are dependent on the tuition of students, there is a lively competition among the smaller institutions, appearing chiefly in the fact that study and the obtaining of a doctorate is made as easy as possible. There are even schools which deliver all the material for study into the home, and thus whole university course may be undertaken conveniently at home in a comfortable chair. Even for those who study in the more serious institutions things are made quite easy. Good apartments are forgiven much and then there are people who will prepare for you a great dissertation for \$200. The most amusing, however, are sectarian universities. They are the most generous with titles. The most important thing with them is to know how to march and make a rhetorical pep. That is more important than knowledge.

In one paragraph, was there ever a worse exhibition of ignorance coupled with arrogance and bombastness which usually accompanies ignorance?

So, according to this learned European gentleman, possessors of doctors' degrees are greeted in America familiarly as dogs! What of course has happened is that the writer, not familiar with the language, has confused the familiar and affectionate abbreviation "doc" with the name dog as an epithet which should be enough to dispose of the gentleman and his paper as knowing anything about the subject-matter of their discussion.

The writer does not know further, however, that the country is studded with State universities of high and uniform standards, and that in case of non-State institutions the endowments are so high that tuition is an entirely secondary matter. The fact is that few American institutions of recognized standing, and these are in a vast majority, are dependent on tuition.

Nor does the gentleman know that sports prevail only in undergraduate colleges, and have nothing to do with graduate schools which award doctors' degrees of similar grade. And a student who would present a dissertation prepared by somebody else would fare very badly, considering that he is required to make a public defense of it! Naturally, there are in our broad land a few inferior institutions, but they are being eliminated and most of them have already gone into the discard. So the European's weak institutions, and the fact that the doctor's degree is more difficult of attainment in this country than in Central Europe. By way of a preliminary education in Central Europe all that is necessary is the gymnasium, two years less than a collegiate degree, as required by American institutions.

Then there are the language requirements existing here and of which Central Europe knows nothing! Good many of us know too, that in European universities attendance on classes is not required, that students simply "crawl" for examinations, and then promptly forget most of what they have memorized. This European attitude toward our institutions of learning is rapidly becoming intolerable, and there is a simple remedy for it. Let American universities of repute decline to recognize degrees from European institutions whose standards to the last item do not correspond to their own requirements, and in so far as it is unjustified, as it is in Europe, a rapid and complete ascension will quickly disappear.

AMERICANUS.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 30.

Chamber of Commerce Protests "Hot Weather" News.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Chamber of Commerce committee recently appointed to combat hot weather propaganda wishes to protest to the newspapers of the city against sensational reports of extreme heat.

We have on file at the chamber extensive research reports showing that Washington has a remarkably good climate in comparison with other cities of the country. While Monday, July 8, was a hot day, there was a pleasant breeze from the south, and the late afternoon shower caused a drop of twenty degrees with cooler temperatures for a good night's rest for our citizens. It was really not such a bad day.

The morning papers of July 9 printing in their first column front page sensational reports under flaming headlines is enough to fry our inhabitants at the breakfast table, but we believe all, with a few exceptions, went about their duties with the impression that it was not as bad as described.

HOUSTON R. HANFORD,
Chairman of Chamber of Commerce committee, consisting of Dr. James A. Flynn, John A. Eckert, Stephen H. Talbot and Russell Balderston.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Pan-American
Union Concert
Is Gala EventAudience, 1,200 Strong,
Gathers on Esplanade
for Music.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE concert of Latin-American music, presented last evening at the Pan-American Union, with a great radio audience listening in, was attended by some 1,200 guests, assembled on the esplanade and in the picturesque Antec Garden.

In compliment to the two guest artists, Senorita Diana Martinez Melica, of Mexico City, and Senorita Lolita Cabrera Galsborg, of Bolivia, members of the Mexican Embassy staff and the Bolivian legation were present. Many others of the diplomats were guests, with an official group and such resident folk as are still in town.

The United States Army Band, but recently returned from a trip to Spain to play at the International exposition at Barcelona, gave the same program which it had presented before the King and Queen of Spain at a great concert in the plaza at Madrid, attended by some 40,000 people.

Among those present to hear the last evening were Mr. Thomas Campbell, some time Governor of Arizona and United States commissioner for the Seville exposition, and Mrs. Campbell. They had been among the official sponsors for the band on its trip to Spain.

This concert was the forty-sixth in a series planned under the auspices of the Pan-American Union to familiarize the people of the United States with the music of Latin America.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, in whose name invitations for the concert were issued, filled the role of host, and the counselor, Mr. Franklin Adams, was present to help welcome the guests.

Mr. Adams, who has had an important part in developing this series of concerts, was in Spain for nine weeks about the time the two expositions were opening. He heard the Army Band play in Seville and in Barcelona and had a genuine thrill from the enthusiastic reception given this American organization by the Spaniards. On his return he had specialized in Latin-American music, presenting for the first time on Spanish soil many compositions which have their roots in the folk music of Spain's daughter nations on the American continent.

Precision of Maneuvers Captivated Spaniards.

The band it appears, also captivated the Spaniards by the precision of their maneuvers, executed with all the verve of some crack marching company, and frequently was greeted with salvos of applause before a note was played.

Mrs. Adams was with her husband in Spain, but, instead of returning with him, remained abroad to visit Vienna, Constantinople, Alexandria, and a score of other interesting places.

To digress a bit, Mrs. Adams, Harriet Chalmers Adams, is known internationally as an explorer, geographer and lecturer. She is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society—so is her husband for that matter—and has probably covered more territory globe trotting than any woman in America. In 1903 she began a three years' journey through South and Central America, traveling 40,000 miles, visiting every country and reaching many points previously unknown to any white woman. In 1910 she crossed Haiti in the saddle, bringing home eight skeletons, classed among the rarest of known animals. Since then she has followed the trail of Columbus through the Old World and the new; traveled through the Philippines to complete her knowledge of all the former Spanish possessions; journeyed from Siberia to Sumatra studying ancient races; visited every Indian tribe in the United States, served as war correspondent at the French front and has done research work in Spain and Spanish Africa. Between times she has lectured all over this country and has contributed extensively to magazines.

Two years or more ago, Mrs. Adams, while prospecting in Spain, sustained a severe injury to her spine. It was thought for a time that her exploring days were over, but after a long period of invalidism, she is fit again—and off on another interesting tour.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will leave this morning for Langley Park, the home of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart at Hyattsville, Md. The Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard have been joined by two of their sons, Mr. Hubert Howard, who has been preparing in Paris for the diplomatic service, and Mr. Edmund Howard, a student at Oxford. Another son, Mr. Henry Howard, will arrive at the end of the month for a visit.

Mr. David S. Ingalls Returns From Columbus.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. David S. Ingalls, returned yesterday from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the dedication of the new airport. He was accompanied by his aid, Lieut. Comdr. B. P. Molten. Previously Mr. Ingalls had been with Mrs. Ingalls aboard the

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Our entire stock reduced.
Furniture, Rugs, Clocks,
Lamps, Shades, Mirrors,
Upholstery and Drapery
Fabrics. Offerings and
prices compel interest.
10% to 33-1/3 Discounts
All Sales Final and for Cash

**THE JOHN A.
O'ROURKE CO.**

Engagement Announced From Boston



MISS KATHERINE AMORY,
who is to marry Lieut. Douglas B. Smith, U. S. A. She
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory.

yacht owned by her mother, Mrs. Harkness, off the coast of Maine.

Capt. A. J. Pack, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, has returned to Washington after a four-month leave of absence in England.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Boyd are passing a short time in New York. They will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter part of the week.

Miss Virginia Peters, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, is passing the summer as the guest of Miss Helen Robinson, daughter of former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, at their summer home at Herkimer, N. Y. Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, the former Miss Betsy Mary Robinson, is also there for the summer.

Miss Julia Dunkle Kitts Selects Wedding Attendants.

Miss Julia Dunkle Kitts, daughter of Mrs. William Penn Kitts, whose marriage to Lieut. Lyman Gano Miller will take place Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Officers Club, Army War College, has chosen for her maid of honor Miss Helen Carter, daughter of Mrs. Robert Dexter Carter and the late Maj. Carter. Miss Dorothy Grier, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Grier, will be bridesmaid.

Miss Grier will entertain at tea tomorrow at the Army War College in honor of Miss Kitts and Col. and Mrs. Walter B. McCaskey will entertain at dinner for the bride party on Saturday evening. Sunday night Mrs. Kitts will be hostess at a supper party for her daughter and Lieut. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haley have as their guests in their apartment at 1621 K street, the former's sister, Miss Marie Haley and Miss Katherine Haley, of St. Louis, Mo.

The Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Silvio Scaroni, is expected to return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in a week.

Paulina Sports Frocks
Three-piece boucle sport frock, of water-crest green, worn over a white sweater. Pleated skirt on bodice.

\$45
The Woman's Shop of
**Raleigh
Haberdasher**
1310 F Street

**FINE
CHINA AND GLASS
SALE**

10% to 50% less
during our annual
summer sale.

World Famous China
Exquisite Glassware
Lamps and Art Objects

Martin's
1317 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite British Embassy

Envoy's Name
Gives Promise
Of ConfusionNew Roumanian Minister
to Arrive Within
Two Months.

What is in a name? Confusion, probably, when the new Minister of Roumania comes to town. For his name is Carol Davila, the name of the present Ambassador of Chile is Carlos Davila and the extra "l" will not help much in distinguishing them.

Some months ago it was suggested that M. Davila would succeed M. George Cretziano as Roumanian Minister at Washington, and the formal announcement of his appointment, made yesterday, was coupled with the news that Mr. Cretziano would go to Warsaw, where Mr. Davila has been serving.

M. Cretziano, with his daughter, Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano, will sail for Europe on the Ile de France on July 26 and the new minister is expected to arrive in Washington within the next two months.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radef, who has been in New Lexington, Ky., had joined Mme. Radef at their summer cottage near Portland, Me.

The Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. Leonide Plaminc, will return to Washington Tuesday, July 16. He was in Cleveland for several days and is now in Chicago.

Miss Gladys Chapman Smith and Miss Betty Byrne are spending the summer on a ranch near Silver City, N. Mex., where Miss Smith and her sister, Miss Gwendolyn Frouke Smith, now Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, Jr., were guests of their godfather for a year two or three seasons ago. The "Smith girls" are granddaughters of the late Mrs. Charles M. Frouke, of Washington, and daughters of Mme. Marcel Levie, of Corsica.

Miss Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Stanton J. Peelle, has been on the stage for several years and has achieved a considerable measure of success. Just now, however, she is taking a vacation from her dramatic work. Mrs. Peelle has been making her home in New York with Miss Byrne since the death of Justice Peelle, but she is at present in Cleveland, where she has business interests.

Miss Frances Osburn and Miss Juliette Stebbins have returned to their apartment at 912 Nineteenth street after spending several weeks in Switzerland and Paris.

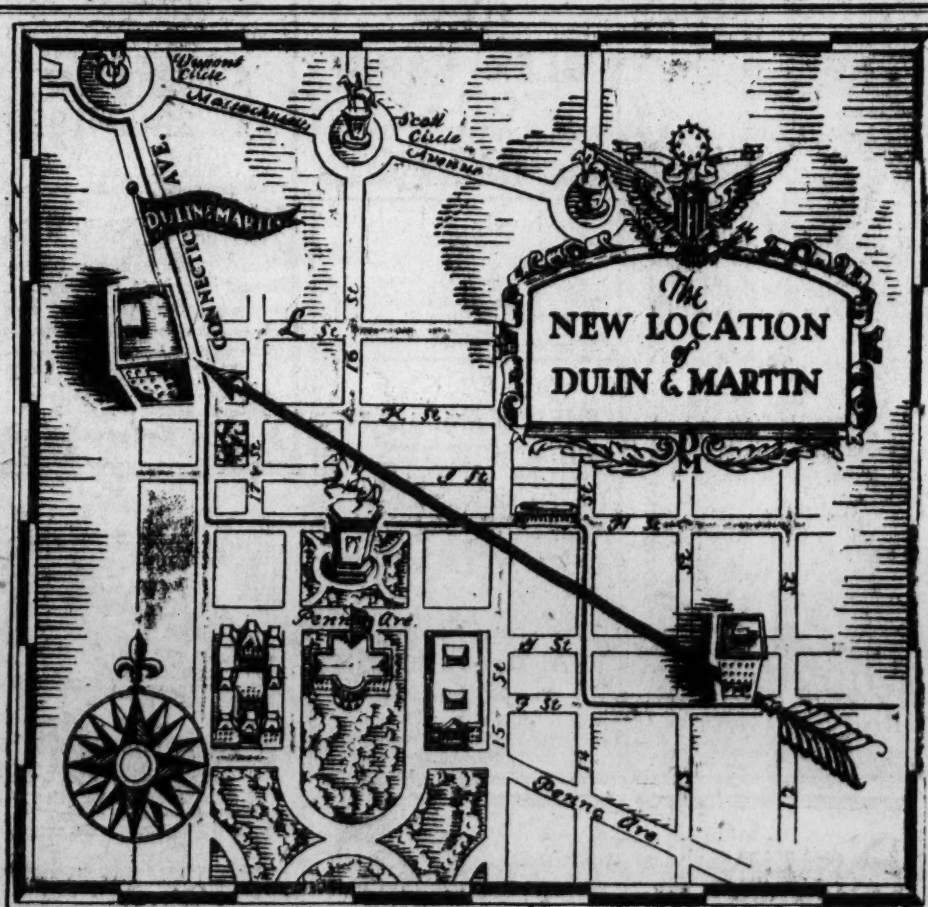
Mr. Swager Sharley and Mr. Henry Price Wright will leave town today for Mr. Sharley's camp in Georgian Bay, Canada, where they will spend a fortnight fishing.

Miss Anna Justine Davis Will Study in France.

Miss Anna Justine Davis, a student of Hood College, will sail on July 19 for France with the foreign study group of the University of Delaware. She will take a summer course at the University of Nancy and her junior year of college work at the Sorbonne in Paris. Miss Davis lives with her mother at

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CONNECTICUT
AVENUE**
APARTMENTS
OF DISTINCTION
Reservations now being made
for October occupancy
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Miskelly, who passed the winter in Ireland, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel on their way back to China. Mr. Miskelly is a professor in the Manchuria Christian College at Mukden and Mrs. Miskelly conducts a girls' school. They have been engaged in educational work in China for over a quarter of a century.



DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. at 21



STORE HOURS: 8:45 to 6

PARKING SERVICE

Connecticut Avenue Entrance

Debutante Next Season



MISS EMISCAH GALE DAVIS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis, of Rye, N. Y., who is to be presented to society next winter in Washington, where Mr. and Mrs. Davis will take a house. They have lived abroad for several years and Miss Davis has a diploma from the University of Grenoble, France.

the Keneaw Apartments, and is the daughter of the late Col. Glenn H. Davis, United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norment have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and have gone to Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Florian Vurpillot have gone to Williamstown, Mass., and opened their cottage there for the season.

Mrs. H. E. Pitts was hostess to a company of twelve at dinner last night at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian DeBurr, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are guests at the Hamilton while in Washington visiting Mr. DeBurr's brother, Dr. Stephen L. DeBurr.

You missed several fine opportunities if you did not read the classified section yesterday. Don't miss them today!

**Blossom Inn
CAFETERIA**
1315 N.Y. AVE. N.W.
For That Exacting
Summer Appetite
Try dining at Blossom
Inn... a wide choice
of the season's most
tempting delicacies and
substantials—all reasonably
priced.
FRANK P. FENWICK, Prop.

Miss Amory's
Engagement
AnnouncedWill Wed Lieut. Douglas
B. Smith, U. S. A.,
in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, now in Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Amory, to Lieut. Douglas B. Smith, U. S. A. The wedding will take place early in October.

Lieut. Smith is at present stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. The Amorys are Bostonian, but they have made their home in Washington for several years, and Miss Amory made her debut here two years ago. She has recently returned from Europe, but she and her mother spent most of last winter at Warm Springs, Ga.

Miss Meredith Pollock, of Sacramento, Calif., is a guest at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. G. E. Gilliland, of the Westmoreland, has gone to Quebec, Canada, to remain through the summer.

July Millinery Clearance

Trimmed, Tailored and Sport Hats
Large Head Sizes

170 Hats Reduced to \$1.00
168 Hats Reduced to \$1.49
210 Hats Reduced to \$2.00
187 Hats Reduced to \$3.00

Former Prices From \$5.00 and \$6.50 Up
Unusual Values Now in \$5.00 Hats

CREERON

614-12th St., Bet. F and G

Terrible Itching Burning Eczema
Over Body. Healed by Cuticura.

"The eczema I had was of a wet nature. It first started with a terrible itching and burning, and red-looking pimples broke out all over my body. When I scratched it, it became very sore, and I had to wear my clothes very loose. At night I could hardly sleep for the terrible itching and burning."
"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mae Singleton, Coolsburg, Ky., June 21, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Studio Prints

regularly \$40, now \$30 the dozen

But a few days are left
to order fine Underwood
portraits at 25% discount

The Summer Sale Ends July 15th.

Studio prints are our most popular style. Size 7x9 inches, printed on double weight portrait paper, inclosed loosely in a fine gray folder.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Portraits of Quality

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

A new version of the
jacket frock, developed in
brown crepe, \$25.
MISSER FROCK
THIRD FLOOR.

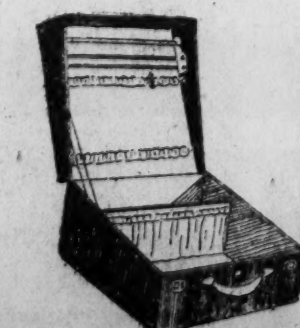
Travel coat, with belt
scarf of harmonizing rayon
fur, \$19.50.
WOMEN'S COATS
THIRD FLOOR.



**We Consider
the Traveler**

who leaves for a smart resort
or on a summer voyage

Be it Newport, Bar Harbor or any other fashionable resort, or an ocean voyage on which you go—we anticipate your needs. New silhouettes in hats—new models in mid-summer frocks—types of clothes for motoring, for trips by air, ocean or train—and complete wardrobes for "after you arrive."



Misses' Silk Jacket Frocks \$25
Women's Printed Silk Frocks \$25
Larger Women's Printed Frocks \$29.50
Silk and Wool Knitted Suits \$39.50
Crisp Linen Suits \$10.75
Ballisunt Travel Hats \$12.75
Steamer and Travel Coats \$39.50
White Flannel and Basket Weave Coats \$16.50
Wardrobe Hatbox \$15
Hartmann Tourrobe \$27.50
FASHION SECTIONS, THIRD FLOOR
LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



Tropical Worsteds

\$19.75

Stylish—as smart as your regular suit. Comfortable—you'll enjoy the refreshing coolness they allow you. Tailored exclusively for Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store. In grey and tan shades, plain colors and new stripes. A \$25 value!

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

Welcome To This Inn of Hospitality in New York

PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL

FIFTH AVENUE AND 28TH ST.

ALBURN M. GUTTERSON, Manager

1000 ROOMS WITH BATH

Single with Bath \$3 to \$4—Double with Bath \$4 to \$6

A Home in the Heart of Things

A matron is in attendance for the comfort and assistance of ladies traveling alone.

"I am so happy... that the last pimple is gone"



You may be happy, too!

EVERY evening thousands enjoy themselves at dinner-parties, dances, theatres, games, clubs. Many thousands more are denied the joy of such merriment and happiness.

Maybe this denial is due to a skin trouble. First impressions cannot be good without a clear skin—first impressions are quickly made and are not soon forgotten. Old friends may excuse pimples and secretly sympathize, but new acquaintances may not be so charitable. Skin blemishes are not inviting. Neither can they be covered up. They embarrass. Hold people back. Steal away joy and happiness.

S.S.S. is made from fresh vegetable drugs and has a successful record of over 100 years back of it.

The Great Blood Tonic



All Drug Stores—sell S.S.S. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.

WALSH MAKES TALK AT FORT WASHINGTON

Senator Likens Men Enrolled in Camps to Minute Men of Revolution.

52 APPLICANTS REJECTED

An address by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, featured yesterday's activities at Fort Washington, where 800 western Pennsylvania boys are undergoing a month's training in the Citizens Military Training Camp.

Senator Walsh likened the youths enrolled in the Citizens Military Training Camp to the minute men of the Revolution. He also praised Maj. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., commander of the camp.

Camp officials announced yesterday that only 52 applicants for the camp were rejected because of the physical defects, and these only after three doctors had passed on the cases. The majority of those turned down for military service were found to have minor ailments of the heart which they had never suspected, according to the camp medical staff, while others were refused because of poor teeth, bad eyesight, diseased tonsils or some other throat ailment. Many of them were big strapping fellows of the college athletic type.

In discussing the rejections, Maj. W. H. Lloyd, the post surgeon, and Maj. James H. Frutt, Medical Corps Reserve, of Glendale, Md., camp surgeon, agreed that many of the youths probably had been warned of the defects in school.

But had done nothing to remedy the ailments. They expressed the belief, however, that the camp examination has instilled a desire in many of the boys to have their defects remedied in time to attend camp next year.

The medical officers who conducted the examinations are: Maj. Lloyd and Capt. S. W. Reeves, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and the following members of the Reserve Corps: Maj. Frutt, Maj. Francis M. B. Schram, Johnstown, Pa.; Maj. Ambler Tees, Dental, St. David's, Pa.; Lieut. Harry Epstein, Pittsburgh; Lieut. Thomas D. Gates, Dental, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Thomas R. Snow, Dental, Connetquot, Pa.

Cuban Educators Visit Washington

Pan-American Building Is Scene of Exercises; Go to New York.

Following an inspection of the United States Government machinery yesterday, 250 Cuban teachers on an American tour will go to New York today where they will be received by Mayor James Walker.

Jose T. Barón, First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, took them to the Pan-American Union Building, where they were welcomed by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the United States and United States flags were displayed in the building, and brief ceremony with speeches was held in the hall of the Americas.

Dr. Rene Perez Abreu, president of the board of education of Cuba, and Cecilio Valdes de la Paz, secretary of the board, were at the head of the group. The educators left Havana July 6, visited several Florida cities before coming to Washington today to see Niagara Falls and "oney Island" this week. They will return to Havana by steamer from New York July 30.

The teachers called at the White House after visiting the Pan-American Union Building, but President Hoover was unable to see them because of other engagements.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED TUESDAY.

Maestric, from Southampton.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Sail, for Rotterdam.

Tuscan, for London.

Maestric, for Southampton.

Comitree, for Beirut.

West Chester, for Acra.

Maria, for Palma, for Novia.

Solvay, for Barcelona.

Capo D'Orso, for Cape Town.

Anier, for Mexico.

SAIL THURSDAY.

American Trade, for London.

Schenectady, for Helsinki.

Cleveland, for Hamburg.

Cabo D'Orso, for Lisbon.

SAIL FRIDAY.

Vulcania, for Trieste.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.

La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux; due at pier 50, North River, Wednesday.

George Washington, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Thursday.

Berensia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

Karlruhe, from Bremen; due at Fifth street, Brooklyn, Friday.

Orphanoid, from Copenhagen; due at pier 57, North River, Saturday.

Franklinia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.

Curonia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.

United States, from Copenhagen; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

American Farmer, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

Samaria, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.

Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 50, North River, Monday.

Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 50, North River, Monday.

Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.

Sutcliffe, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

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WHOZIT?

"Whozit" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends and then look in tomorrow's paper to see who wins.

1. He was an American.
2. He held a commission in the United States Navy.
3. He was noted as an explorer.
4. His most noteworthy discovery was the subject of heated controversy because of the conflicting claims of another explorer.
5. He died since the World War.

Answer to yesterday: Samuel Gompers.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Rise... 4:51 High tide... 10:31 A.M. P.M.
Sun sets... 7:35 Low tide... 3:10 5:41

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Tuesday, July 9, 3 p. m.

Local thundershowers Wednesday; somewhat cooler. Wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 m. p. m.

Thursday fair; gentle west and northwest winds. Temperature variable. Thursday.

For Maryland and Virginia, local thundershowers Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday fair; moderate west and northwest winds. Temperature variable Thursday.

The disturbance that was over the upper lake region Monday night has advanced to western Quebec, Doucet, 28.78 inches, and it has been replaced by a new disturbance in the Ohio, the lower Missouri, and the Appalachian region.

Scattered thundershowers are reported also from the Gulf States, New Mexico, and northern Arizona. A disturbance of wide extent is changing slowly eastward with two centers, Kamloops, B. C., 30.34 inches, and Churchill, Man., 29.36 inches.

The northwest area of high pressure, which has been over the Pacific States, Omaha, Neb., 30.14 inches, and remains stationary over the Pacific States.

Eastward over the ocean. Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.22 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Cape Race, Nfld., 30.26 inches.

The temperature continues high in the Middle Atlantic States. Baltimore, Md., 80.26 inches, and Richmond, Va., 80.26 inches.

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RAY ARNOLD RETURN FROM PARIS SOUGHT

Court Orders Capital Broker
to Answer Wife's Plea
for \$25,000.

LARGE ALIMONY IS PAID

Ray H. Arnold, head of the R. H. Arnold Co., investments, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, will have a sojourn in Paris cut short if he abides by an order of Justice Black of the New York Supreme Court, who yesterday declared Arnold should return to this country by August 10 to defend his wife's application for \$25,000 additional fees for counsel.

Mrs. Beale S. Arnold, the wife, yesterday made application through her attorneys for this amount. Charles Hann, Jr., representing Mrs. Arnold, told the New York court that he had information that Arnold was in Paris with a corespondent and not attending a daughter who is ill, as Herman J. Witte, attorney for Arnold, had stated.

According to Hann, Arnold had announced he would return to the United States September 1. Witte had asked the court for a postponement of the hearing on counsel fees until that date.

Mrs. Arnold names Margaret Orenshaw West, of Mamaronock, L. I., as the corespondent. She is receiving \$40,000 per year temporary alimony and her attorneys have applied for fees totaling \$100,000, of which \$16,500 has been paid, the court was told.

Judge Black, after hearing the attorneys' statements, declared "if Arnold can be here in two months he can be here on August 10 to defend this motion. There is no law to keep a man in Paris, though I wish there were."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Bank of Brightwood,

at Washington, in the District of Columbia,
at the close of business on June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES.	
1. Loans and discounts	\$458,082.19
2. Overdrafts	2,344.38
3. United States Government securities owned	1,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	66,712.25
5. Real estate owned	183,118.27
6. Cash and due from banks	37,889.33
7. Other assets	1,806.70
Total	\$870,434.22

LIABILITIES.	
8. Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
9. Surplus	23,000.00
10. Undivided profits	3,443.99
11. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	3,000.00
12. Due to cashiers and cashiers' checks outstanding	4,431.48
13. Demand deposits	280,697.93
14. Time deposits	470,880.53
15. Bills payable and redemptions	26,000.00
Total	\$870,434.22

City of Washington, District of Columbia, at: R. L. SCHREINER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929.
Notary Public.
(Seal) GEORGE PAUL MONCK.

Correct—Attest:
C. J. SINGELL,
S. W. PERRY,
Directors.

CALIFORNIA AVIATORS SMASH WORLD'S REFUELING RECORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cellent spirits and the plane apparently in good condition. When they took off the aviators planned to fly at least 200 hours or until they were forced down.

When the record was beaten the men flew low over the airport here and were cheered wildly by the crowds below. Mendell stuck his head out and grinned through his whiskers, and Reinhart came out of the fuselage and waved and shouted something inaudible.

For a few minutes Mendell took the ship over the field in a series of long dives and spirals and executed several maneuvers. He did not stunt the ship, however, for a heavy gasoline load would have made such an effort folly.

Then to prove their spirit the fliers sent down a note which read:

"We're going to stay up as long as the old motor hangs together. If it runs a month we'll stay up a month. We both feel better than before we started. We're going to show you a regular he-man record. We're going to stick close to the field now in case something happens. We told you when we went up we'd stay till the motor fell apart. We're going to do it 'cause we're a couple of tough hombres. Thanks to all."

"PETE AND LOREN."

At the start of the flight fog banks caused three miles in refueling which nearly caused the plane to crash, and only heroic efforts enabled the pilots to obtain enough gasoline to remain aloft. Today the weather was foggy again and the refueling was made over the ocean to escape bumpy weather. The plane has been refueled 22 times and consumed more than 2,100 gallons of gasoline and 45 gallons of oil. It has flown approximately 13,000 miles in its nearly seven and a half days of flying.

The Angeleno, in which the flight began July 2 at 7:29 a. m., is a four-

passenger cabin model and is powered by a 230-horsepower motor which had 480 hours of flight before the present attempt.

Mendell and Reinhart drove their biplane past their 17th hour in the air at 5:29:30 o'clock this afternoon. They dropped a note asking for 75 gallons of gasoline to be taken at once and for an all-night load of 100 gallons to be taken two hours later.

Mendell, chief pilot of the flight, held a rank of lieutenant in the American Balloon Corps during the World War, but did not turn to airplane flying until 1921.

Reinhart was a "gob" in the U. S. Navy during the World War, but learned to fly after the war in Vancouver, B. C.

Each is about 30 years of age.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK WITH 21 MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

lantic fleet canceled the grand naval ball which was to have been held at Torquay tonight. All social entertainments for the rest of the fleet have been postponed for the rest of the week.

Prof. Leonard Brakine Hill, president of the Association of Sanitary Inspectors and member of the army medical advisory board, came to Pembroke tonight to give technical advice from the medical standpoint on deep-water diving.

The submarine L-13 limped into Pembroke dock at 8 o'clock tonight. She apparently was only slightly damaged and proceeded to Milford Haven under her own power.

The classified page is paging careful buyers.

\$6,250 Gems Taken From Apartment

Mrs. Anna Behrens Reports
Jewels Stolen and Offers
\$500 Reward.

Mrs. Anna Behrens, whose husband, Louis ("John Bunny") Behrens, was held for a time as a material witness in the Green Gables roadhouse shooting last April, reported to police yesterday that jewelry valued at \$6,250 had been stolen from her apartment at 1632 S street northwest. She offered a reward of \$500.

Police, who investigated, found that Mrs. Behrens left her apartment Monday evening at 6 o'clock and returned at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. During her absence, her apartment was entered by forcing a kitchen window opening on a fire escape. The jewelry was removed from a silver loving cup.

Jewelry stolen was listed with police as a platinum bracelet, surrounded with 85 diamonds, valued at \$1,500; a platinum solitaire ring surrounded with sixteen small diamonds, valued at \$2,500; a platinum mounted ring set with six small diamonds, valued at \$1,200; a dinner ring valued at \$500; a solitaire diamond ring set with four small diamonds valued at \$300, and a wedding ring surrounded with diamonds valued at \$250.

Post Classified Ads have all-sewing eyes.

SMALLER CURRENCY MAKES DEBUT TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

have been getting the old bills, simply by lining up at the cashier's wicket. Each bank has sent to the Treasury Department an estimate of how much of the new currency it will need to begin with, but what these estimates total is being kept a secret by Treasury officials.

The officials, however, believe there will be enough of the new bills available to meet what they call the "curiosity demand." To insure as wide a distribution as possible, the banks will set a limit on the number of bills each customer may have.

The new bills, which are one-third smaller than the "long green" that is about to disappear, have been rolling off the presses of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for two years, and there are now 912,000,000 of them ready.

Ultimately \$5,000,000,000 worth of the abbreviated bills will be distributed, this being the value of the old bills now in circulation. Among the advantages claimed for the new bills are that they are easier to handle, stronger, easier to identify and harder to counterfeit. It is estimated that they will save the Government \$1,500,000 in production costs.

Plans halted by war.

Plans for reducing the size of the currency and the number of designs were first made as far back as 1910 when Franklin McVagh was Secretary of the Treasury. As a result of the change in administration and this

country's entry into the World War, however, the plans were halted.

In 1925 a committee was named to revise the plans. It was headed by Charles S. Dewey, then Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; William Moran, chief of the Secret Service; Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, and other experts.

On May 26, 1927, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced the adoption of the proposal to reduce the size of all paper currency except that issued by the 6,300 national banks. A year later the currency of these banks also was included in that to be reduced.

For the present only the new bills ranging from \$1 to \$20 will be distributed. A portrait of Washington adorns the \$1 bill; Jefferson is on the \$2; Lincoln, the \$5; Hamilton, the \$10, and Jackson, the \$20.

Divorce Suit Is Filed By Countess Benello

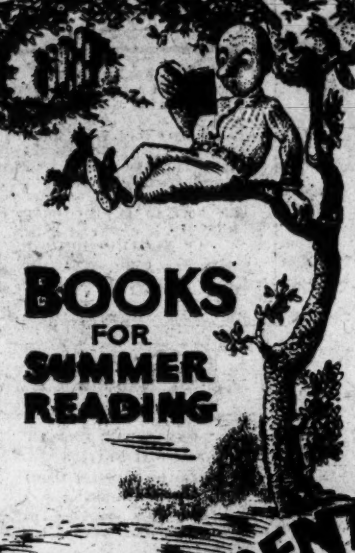
Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—Countess Katherine K. Benello filed a bill for divorce today against Count James M. Benello of Italy, whom she married in New York in January, 1926. She charged extreme and repeated cruelty. The countess is a daughter of George Lytton, president of the Henry C. Lytton & Sons clothing firm of Chicago. She charged also that her husband failed to provide for her and their 2-year-old son, Carl Giorgio. Hearing on the bill was set for Friday. The countess asked care and custody of the boy, but made no demand for alimony.

New Money for Old

So that our customers may secure the new currency as quickly as possible we have secured a limited amount and, beginning today, change on cash purchases will include the small size bills.

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



**BOOKS
FOR
SUMMER
READING**

BRENTANO'S
BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD
1322 F Street

FICTION
BIOGRAPHY
TRAVEL
GARDENS
GAMES
LOVE and LETTERS

Our Book-a-Week Club provides for all your summer reading at mountain, seashore, country or town house. Write us.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Bank of Brightwood,**
at Washington, in the District of Columbia,
at the close of business on June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES.

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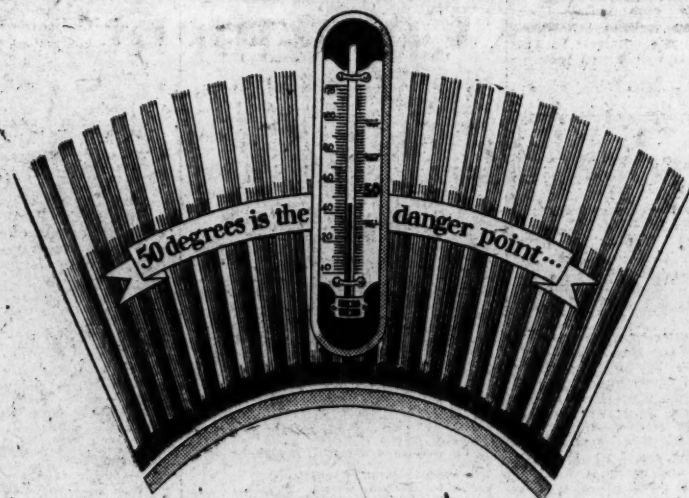
LIABILITIES.

8. Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
9. Surplus	23,000.00
10. Undivided profits	3,443.99
11. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	3,000.00
12. Due to cashiers and cashiers' checks outstanding	4,431.48
13. Demand deposits	280,697.93
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City of Washington, District of Columbia, at: R. L. SCHREINER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929.
Notary Public.
(Seal) GEORGE PAUL MONCK.

Correct—Attest:
C. J. SINGELL,
S. W. PERRY,
Directors.



BELOW Fifty Degrees your food retains its wholesomeness without sacrifice of flavor. The surest way to maintain it at that temperature AT ALL TIMES, without any attention on your part, is in an

ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Keeps Food "Below Fifty"
and Above Reproach!

Your Electric Refrigerator makes ice cubes that require a temperature of 32 Degrees, or less. It is evident that all parts of your Electric Refrigerator can not vary as much as 18 Degrees, to exceed the danger point of fifty. The food you purchase so carefully deserves the protection assured by ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Not only does your Electric Refrigerator KEEP food healthful—but it MAKES delicious frozen dishes. Frozen desserts and salads—even ice cream—are easily prepared. Continuously your Electric Refrigerator will serve you, connected by an outlet of the dependable service supplied so continuously and economically by the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

—Matchless Service—

NATIONAL 8800

Gulf Refining Company

Demand and
Use NO-NOX



The Original
Orange Gas from
the Orange
Pump

All Dealers

At the Sign of
the Orange
Disc

July 10, 1929

Round-Globe Broadcasting Is Predicted

Engineer Says Big Events Can Be Sent to This Country From Europe Over Air; WRC May Get New Transmitter.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Catching the successful transmission of the king's thanksgiving service from London to Australia and the United States as an example of progress, C. W. Horn, newly appointed general engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, who made his first visit to Washington in that capacity yesterday, declared that the day is in sight when programs will be broadcast around the world. Horn, who has just made a trip to Europe, accompanied by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the N. B. C., said that introduction to the world would be through broadcasting of special events, rather than by regular exchange of programs.

Taking the case of England, for example, he pointed out an obstacle to the exchange in the five-hour difference in time. For instance, they would be interested in our sporting events, notably prize fights. If we broadcast a fight at 10 or 11 o'clock at night, as is usually done, it would be received in England between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, which would prove a drawback. As things stand now it is mechanically possible to rebroadcast a great European event in this country.

As for the routine programs, after the novelty wore off, there would be the question of how much the English or those of another nation might care for our programs, or we for theirs.

Difference in Control Method.

Horn said the European broadcasting systems, as compared with ours, represented a difference between a controlled government ownership here and a highly competitive system there. There the public is given what the government thinks it should have and here the listening audience receives what it demands. There they must pay a license fee, but here no charge is made for listening and it is altogether a good-will proposition.

"Monotony is the enemy of radio," Horn said, and if I make any criticism of European programs, I would say it is their monotony. They will have two solid hours of heavy musical programs, heavy lectures or educational talks. However, they have their hours for dance and lighter music. It is not fair to them or to ourselves to say which country has the better programs because that would involve a difference in the temperaments of the nations.

"But as an engineer I will say that the European transmission is good, though their receiving sets are not up to our standard. The latter is due to the low purchasing power of some of the countries. New sets are not purchased as frequently as they are here and many listeners still use earphones.

"Another disadvantage is the variation of the wave bands. They have about 300 waves, but we have as high as 1,500 meters, with a commercial band in between. Thus really there are two sets in cover the wide range."

Dutch Schedules Two Air.

Horn said that the Dutch were doing fine work by means of short waves in transmitting programs from Holland to the Dutch East Indies, a distance of about 10,000 miles, where the programs are rebroadcast. He said also that the Germans are operating a radio telephone service between Berlin and Buenos Aires, about 5,000 miles.

When asked if his visit to Washington at this time had anything to do with the rebuilding of the transmitter of Station WRC or installing of a new one, he said it had not. Inasmuch as the transmitter here is owned by the Radio Corporation, Horn declined to discuss that situation. It was learned, however, that both the RCA and the NBC are receptive to the idea of either reconditioning the present transmitter or installing an entirely new outfit. Presumably the latter course will be followed, but so it is doubtful if the new transmitter would be installed to use the present comparatively low power of 300 watts. If higher power is to be used, this might mean a new wave and in any case special authorization from the Federal Radio Commission.

M. H. Aylesworth, president of the NBC, is known to be strongly in favor of a station here in Georgetown, Horn is believed to be but a question of time until such a station is built. If so, the transmitter probably will be installed about half-way between here and Baltimore, in order to cover both cities with the network, which at this time is not reaching our Maryland neighbors direct.

Church in Strasburg To Observe Birthday

Strasburg, Va., July 9.—The sixth anniversary of the dedication of the M. E. Church South here will be observed next Sunday with appropriate ceremonies. At the morning session the Rev. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., pastor of the Baltimore Southern Methodist, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. A. C. Owens is pastor of the church.

A substantial addition to the former structure was completed during the pastorate of the Rev. W. H. Ballentine, with the building of Sunday school rooms to make a commodious unit. The building is valued at \$10,000.

A Few Notes



PERHAPS the most important change noticeable when looking at the straight jumper-like dresses that formerly appeared from morning till night and the present soft sophisticated mode, is the emphasis on the dressmaker detail. Softness is dominant in nearly all dresses—both for the daytime and the evening. Bows, jabots, lingerie touches, cape backs, and cape wings, loops, ends and puffs are prevalent everywhere.

And how is a chapter in themselves. Some are encrusted or semi-encrusted, and some are not true bows at all, but just knots and ends, which are used to accent necklines, to close décolletages, and to fasten coats.

Low skirt interest prevails this season, and is achieved by the soft, flowing lines of flounces, bows and flares. This is shown in the evening gown at the bottom of the illustration. A low posed flounce follows the line of the back cape in this instance.

The one exception to this low skirt interest is the peplum, an exceedingly youthful fashion for application to a charming variation of the usual flared peplum is the pleated one falling below a double belt, shown in the sketch.

(Copyright, 1929.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS.

1 Slag

6 Ease and elegance of speech

11 Conjunction

13 To delight in what is low

14 To seem

15 Hinder

17 Soft, light scarf worn by women

19 Confound

20 To have a local

21 Consider

22 Rejoice in

23 Unit of force

25 Eagles

27 Fragment

28 Por

30 Immense

32 Unwell

33 Worm

34 Bewilder

35 Melodies

36 Ever (poetic)

37 Public house

38 To lose loosely

39 First name of hero of "The Forty Thieves"

40

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Lehar Airs To Be Given Over WRC

Excerpts Scheduled From "Count of Luxemburg" and "Merry Widow;" Soloists Are Featured in WMAL Program.

Summer atmospheric pranks held the center of the stage last night. Stations broke through here and there, but always to an accompaniment of static.

A symphony concert based exclusively on the works of Franz Lehar will be broadcast under the descriptive title "Lehariana," as the weekly Mobilio concert over the NBC system at 7 o'clock. The concert orchestra under the baton of Bruno Rappe will be assisted by Gladys Rice, soprano, and Robert Simmons, tenor.

The following excerpts will be presented: Opening chorus from "The Count of Luxemburg," chorus, Gladys Rice and orchestra; "Villia's song from 'The Merry Widow,' Gladys Rice and chorus; staircase duet from 'The Count of Luxemburg,' Gladys Rice and Robert Simmons; "Love in My Heart," from "The Merry Widow," orchestra; "I Do," Gladys Rice, soprano; "My Fatherland, It Is for Thee," Robert Simmons and chorus; "Fragueta," violin duo, and "I Love You So," from "The Merry Widow," ensemble.

Phil Dewey, baritone, will be soloist with the Happy Wanderers in their program at 7:30 o'clock. He will be featured in one of John McCormack's old favorites, "Brown Bird Singing." The orchestra, under guidance of Frank Black, will present "Berceuse" and "Jocelyn" and Albeniz's "Tango in D Major."

The Ipana Troubadours, under direction of S. C. Lanin, who organized these radio entertainers almost five years ago, will broadcast another of their half-hour programs of dance music at 8 o'clock.

One of the best known tenor songs, "I Hear You Calling Me," will be Paul Oliver's solo during the coast-to-coast broadcast of the Palmolive hour at 8:30 o'clock. With Olive Palmer, he also will be heard in "Junior." The program will give a group of popular melodies and the orchestra selections will include "Red Hair and Freckles." The Stuber Music Center will conduct the orchestra in Handel's "Occasional Overture," Mozart's "Serenade" and Gluck's "Ballet Suite."

George Rymer has selected three melodies to sing as solo in his concert with the United Symphony Orchestra at 8 o'clock via WMAL. They are "Roses and You," O'Hara's "Little Boy Feet," and Breitenfeld's "Even as the Wind Comes." Orchestra selections include Tchaikovsky's "Romance in F," Friml's "Russian Rural Scene" and Drela's "Chant d'Amour."

Dale Wimbrow, singer, entertainer and composer, will be heard in two of his own compositions when the La Palma Smoker presents its program from WMAL at 8:30 o'clock. His selections will be "The Preacher and the

Chiffon" and "Someone's Lying About Hawaii."

The program for the Kolater half-hour at 9 o'clock follows: "Wedding of the Painted Dolls," "Pagan Love Song," "Underneath the Stars," "Some Day You'll Realize You're Wrong," "Way Down South in Heaven," and "In the Land of Narcissus."

The Kansas Frolics, Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Band and a request program of Les Colvin and Stanley Bell will round out WMAL's presentation.

Henry Smith-Duggan, composer and pianist, who has been making his home in Washington for the past two years, will present a Chopin recital from WOL at 7 o'clock. He has been in charge of the music department of the National Park Seminary for the past year and has not been heard on the radio for several months.

Lillian Jones, character reader, will be heard from WJWV at 8:45 o'clock, followed by Everett Stevens, boy pianist. The Harmonious Twins and a dance program are also scheduled.

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

July 10.

"CANCER."

If July 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to 12 midnight. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

"Sufficient unto the day" will be the attitude prevailing on this date and you will be short-sighted in your actions. A little more thought for tomorrow is advised. Premonitions will warn you, however, and if wise, you will heed them.

July 10 will be very quiet, sober and serious-minded. It will be most affectionate, but not in the least demonstrative. It will also be very sensitive and easily hurt. The strength, beauty and charm of your character lies in its simplicity. Women born on this date possess many Victorian traits and qualities of heart, mind and character. They are dignified, courteous and kindly. They have considerable fortitude and stability. They possess Victorian loyalties and fidelities, and homespun integrities and simplicities. They make patient, self-sacrificing wives and mothers. Their goodness is not negative or passive—it is actively benignant and benevolent. The brightness of their hearts is felt by all that know them. They are anxious to mother anybody and they expect of some one to shelter and comfort them.

Men born on July 10 possess very stern characters. They aim to be fair and square, but they have little tolerance toward those who step out of what they consider the straight and narrow path of righteousness. They are not self-indulgent, and it is not their desire to pamper others. They can stand on their own legs and they expect of some one to shelter and comfort them. They are not proud of words, and they so repress all signs of affection or admiration, that they run a danger of scolding all their generous emotions. Like the women born on this day, however, they are extremely loyal, have a high degree of integrity, and are both physically and mentally courageous.

Successful people born July 10: Sanford B. Gifford, landscape painter; John W. Griggs, jurist and governor; Clarence Urry, poet; Albert Bigelow Paine, author and editor; Peter Finley Dunne, journalist. (Copyright, 1929.)

Read "Someone's Lying About Hawaii."

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"Espana," a charming frock of strongly Spanish influence, fashioned of white taffeta and filmy black lace. (Courtesy of the Maison Redfern, Paris.)



JUST as the evening wrap marks the utmost point of luxurious beauty in feminine apparel, so does the desirable constitute the height of delicate femininity. So lovely are some of those we have seen recently that they would seem almost capable of tempting one to remain at home forever, and to let the luxuries of life roll about in them, or of prolonging indefinitely an imaginary illness so as to be able to receive one's friends thus attired.

Some of the loveliness we have revealed recently were in the collection of Rosa Pichon of Paris, who specializes in negligees and deshabilles.

Picture a slip of coral satin, over which is draped a tulle of lavender georgette embroidered in velvet flowers of every soft hue imaginable!

Or a quaint negligee of novel cut on

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upon them, will have grown to a fortune which will be paid to you (as you prefer) either in a lump sum or, plus further compound interest, in the form of substantial annuities.

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interest on these two annual income be re-invested without loss of

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STON D.C.

BRAXTON ALLOWS TIGERS 4 SAFETIES AS NATS WIN, 2-1

SPURIOUS TITLE
Rickard's Idea
AT STAKE SOON

By WESTBROOK FEEGLER.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Braddock, two more or less dough-fighters, are now training for the contest for the light-heavyweight championship of the world to be fought in the Yankee Stadium on July 18. Loughran has rescued an heiress from drowning in the lake at his training camp and Braddock has broken muffs with a well-to-do millionaire, according to dispatches from the scenes of their activities, so it will be seen that their training has progressed to a very interesting stage.

The final stage will be signalled when Loughran has his photograph taken, wearing a shirt with a ceremonial ax kindly loaned for the occasion by the local lodge of the Order of Woodmen and Braddock has a head-dress of milliner's feathers, being introduced into a tribe of Indians by Chief Crook-in-the-Bush. Incidentally, it might be explained that Braddock is not the name of a sparring partner but the name of the place where Loughran is training.

Rickard First Conferred Title And Belt on Carpenter.

The title of light-heavyweight champion is one of the mock titles invented by the late Tex Rickard at the time when he seemed determined to improve a world championship of some kind for every prize fighter in the profession. Several years ago, Mr. Rickard awarded a belt set with a couple of slightly spurious diamonds to one of the holders of the light-heavyweight championship, but, like all of Mr. Rickard's championship belts, it disappeared and the present custodian is not known.

There was a special occasion for the invention of the light-heavyweight title. George Carpentier had come over to arrange for his prize fight with Jack Dempsey and Mr. Rickard thought the production would have a better, more appealing if George could enter the ring as the champion of the world at something or other if only flapsie sitting.

Battling Levinsky Enticed Back For George's Convenience.

Battling Levinsky, the old two-day pugilist, had renounced the ring and gone in for useful toil. Mr. Rickard decided that Levinsky, by reason of having been beaten least often at 176 pounds, was light-heavyweight champion of the world and induced the International Sporting Club to precede the fight with a bout between Levinsky and a sum of money to fight Carpentier. The aged battler had heard that Carpentier's right hand was quite dreadful, but he said it could not be as bad as a life of toil, so he returned to the ring and conveyed the title to Carpentier.

Notwithstanding this beginning, the light-heavyweight championship has had a very entertaining history. Carpentier did not want to fight with Dempsey but was struck from the neck and caused him to assume a reclining posture. But in time he required some publicity to stimulate interest in a motion picture in which he had performed the leading part. It was a costume picture in which England and George were lace ruffies on his sleeves and satin breeches and looked very charming indeed.

Wear and Tear of Evening With Battling Siki Disastrous.

To create publicity for the production George went back to Paris and fought Battling Siki, an aboriginal negro from Senegal, who used to fight for enjoyment and not for money. Siki used to give the lion first bite and win consistently, and he had it very badly frayed by continual chewing when one of the humans societies impounded it to save it from further punishment.

Siki was instructed to let Carpentier hit him on the chin and fall down as though hurt, but it seems that he forgot his orders and hit Carpentier on the chin instead. Carpentier felt only and when he got up he was not only an ex-champion, but his attractive features were permanently marred by the wear and tear of the evening.

The publicity attending this unexpected turn of events resulted against the moving picture and very few patrons even saw George bowing from the waist and dancing to the strains of the royal circle, wearing his satin breeches.

General Relief in Paris When Siki Sailed for Dublin.

Siki then became a patron of one of the popular Paris saloons, giving the police great inconvenience, and there was general relief in Paris when he sailed for Dublin to fight Michael McGuire on St. Patrick's Day. The idea of a negro fighting an Irishman named McGuire in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day showed more stringency than anything else that Siki was a person.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2

SUSPENDED

PARE UPSETS
HALL; WINS
U.S. TITLE

Eliminates Grant and
Takes Clay Court
Final in 5 Sets.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 9 (A.P.).—Emmett Pare, of Georgetown University, late today won the national clay court tennis singles championship by defeating J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., in five sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

It was somewhat of a surprise victory, for Hall entered the final as a favorite as a result of his having defeated Fritz Krumpholtz, Bethlehem, Pa., the highest ranking player in the United States at present. In an earlier round, Pare had defeated the champion, but he was unable to do so in the final.

Pare played brilliant tennis to add the clay court championship to that of Western championship. Hall's game also was strong, but periodic spells of wildness, combined with Pare's placements and ground covering, proved too great a handicap.

Doubles Postponed.

On account of rain.

The championship match in the doubles was held over until tomorrow morning because of rain, which began just after Pare and Hall concluded their match. Ben Gorchonoff and Arthur Kuehn, both of Los Angeles, national intercollegiate doubles champions, will play Hall and Pare.

The collegians went into the final round by defeating Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Louis Thalheimer, Chicago, in the semifinals, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Hall and Pare entered the final when Wray Brown, St. Louis, and Harris Goggschall, Des Moines, Ia., defaulted, being unable to remain in Indianapolis for completion of the rain-delayed tournament.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2

Schmeling Is
Suspended
In N. Y.

German Must Fight
Scott to Gain His
Reinstatement.

Action Likely to Keep
Him Idle in U. S.
and Canada.

NEW YORK, July 9 (A.P.).—Max Schmeling, outstanding contender for the vacant heavyweight championship, was suspended today by the New York State Athletic Commission along with his American confederate and manager of choice, Joe Jacobs.

The decree declaring the "German Dempsey" null and void in the rings of this and affiliated States was handed down by the commission after a conference with Humbert J. Fugazy, promoter of the Bobbitt Field, and other officials. The suspension is tentatively set for August 7, but now likely to be held later at all; Jess McMahon, his matchmaker; Arthur Brown, Schmeling's repudiated German manager who signed for the Scott match, and Samuel Witte, an attorney representing Max and Jacobs.

Schmeling Notified Of Suspension.

Freah from his recent victory over Paulino Uzcudun, the slugging Teuton is now engaged in a barnstorming tour, and Jacobs, who is accompanying him, wired from Boston that they would be unable to comply with the commission's summons to appear today.

What effect the suspension and its application in such States as Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Illinois, Massachusetts and Kansas, as well as Canada, all of which have working agreements with the New York body, will have on Schmeling's current tour is not known. It is, however, the disciplinary action which has created a definite impact on the current tour.

Jacobs Wants Sharkey Bout in Canada.

Jacobs has mentioned a possibility of matching Schmeling and Sharkey in Windsor, Ontario, but the Garden, which has Sharkey tied up, disclaimed any such idea. Furthermore, there is considerable doubt as to whether the commission's alliance with the New York State solons.

Impressario of the triumphant Fugazy, Schmeling's manager, Field, smilingly emerged from the commission's council room and announced that arrangements for the Scott bout are rapidly being concluded. The English fighter, he said later in the day, is to sail for this country Saturday and arrived here Sunday.

The optimistic signor professed confidence that Schmeling, in spite of the obstacles he has encountered, will be able to acquire the wishes of the commission and take on Scott. Schmeling's manager, Field, smilingly emerged from the commission's council room and announced that arrangements for the Scott bout are rapidly being concluded.

Sonnenberg, Champ, Again Defeats Lewis

Boston, July 9 (A.P.).—Gus Sonnenberg's famous flying tackle overcame the former Dartmouth football player to retain his heavyweight wrestling title here tonight at Fenway Park.

In so doing the champion suffered the first fall of his career, which came when Lewis flattened him with a breast lock, but he gained the next pair with his deadly butt.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2

Strange as It Seems—

By John Hix

Fowler-O'Neill Lose, 6-3, 6-3, in District Doubles Play.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2

Hits by Myer
And West
Decide

Schubel's Error Gives
Nats Initial Run in
First Inning.

Braxton Holds Detroit
Safe After Yielding
Run at Start.

Special to The Washington Post.

DETROIT, July 9.—Garland Braxton was in form today beyond question, for he stopped the Detroit Tigers with four hits to even the series for Washington with a 2-1 victory.

It was well that Braxton was in fettle, for Owen Carroll likewise was rather hard to locate. While eight hits were made off him, no more than one was registered in a single inning aside from the fourth, when the winning run was scored as a result of two safe blows.

Though Carroll was in several pinches he was accorded stellar backing in every instance except one and also long enough to allow a runner to reach the plate. This break came in the first inning after Sam Rice had doubled. Schubel had another break in the seventh inning, when he raced for the plate. Johnson's throw to Rice fielded out gave him life at the plate. Johnson's throw to Rice fielded out gave him life at the plate.

Two safety double plays, one by Cronin, Myer and Judge, the other by Bluege, Myer and Judge, iced Braxton over in the fourth and sixth innings after Tiger batters had registered singles in the other seven innings. Braxton erased the Tigers in one-two-three.

All Batters Out on First Ball in Sixth Inning.

The game developed among other things one of the shortest innings on record, this being the sixth in which each batter was retired. The first pitched ball was hit by each batsman. Each was retired.

It did not take the Nats long to manufacture one precious run, as they came through in the first frame with the aid of Siki, who has been a penchant all season for sliding into home. After Judge lined to Harry Rice, Sam Rice doubled to left. Barnes infield out gave him life at the plate. Rice scored. Myer was nipped trying to steal second.

Detroit evened matters in its half of the first when Johnson walked, stole second and trotted home following Gehring's single. The Nats' lead was 2-1. The next three went down in order. Scoring chances were few the balance of the game, for Braxton tightened up while Carroll, when in difficulty, was accorded the best of backing.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2

Carroll Brown, Athletics-1913, walked 17 men in one game but won!

Jack Nunnely has been pronounced dead 3 times! Each time he was brought back to life by adrenalin injected into his heart.

Bobby Jones played 9 consecutive rounds under 70!

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

PAIRING GIVEN REDS, CUBS FEUD

Heydler Holds Court on Complaint of Cincinnati President.

NEW YORK, July 9 (A.P.).—Echoes of a battle of words and fists between Cincinnati and Chicago baseball players in a Chicago racial station, on the evening of July 4, were heard today at headquarters of the National League when President John A. Heydler started an inquiry promising to extend throughout the rest of the season.

Acting on an official complaint from President McDiarmid, of the Cincinnati Club, the league executive summoned Cincinnati and Chicago players before him to testify as to their first-hand knowledge of an encounter between Lewis (Doc) and Pete Donohue, pitcher of the Reds, while the ball players were waiting for a train.

Cubs Ready to Spend Million for Talent

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—William Wrigley, Jr., is so determined that his Cubs will win the pennant this year that he has placed another million dollars at the disposal of Manager Joe McCarthy. McCarthy is now in the market for a pitcher to replace the late Fred McHugh, who died of a heart attack.

Wrigley is so determined that his Cubs will win the pennant this year that he has placed another million dollars at the disposal of Manager Joe McCarthy. McCarthy is now in the market for a pitcher to replace the late Fred McHugh, who died of a heart attack.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2

BRAXTON PITCHES FABER STOPS ATHLETICS, 6 TO 4

White Sox Win Series as Quinn Is Batted Out in 4th.

CHICAGO, July 9 (A.P.).—The league-leading Athletics dropped the first series of their second season to the White Sox today, 6 to 4.

Old Red Faber again was the Athletics' master, holding the Sox to eight hits, scattered except in the sixth when Philadelphia scored twice. Jack Quinn started for the Athletics but was driven to cover in the fourth when the Sox scored five times. The win gave Chicago three out of four games in the series.

Pennock Stops Browns' Rally; Yanks Win, 8-7

St. Louis, Mo., July 9 (A.P.).—The Yankees made it three out of four from the Browns by shattering the home team, 8 to 7, here today for their ninth victory over the St. Louis forces in eleven games this season.

Miller Huggins employed three of his four starting pitchers to register the victory. After Walls and Zachary had been knocked out, Hoyt got into trouble in the ninth when the Browns made one run, the bases filled and two out. Huggins, in panic, sent for Herb Pennock, who retired Ferial, a pinch batsman, after Schang's infield single had put the home team within one of a tie.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2

Walker Midgets Wins

The Walker Midgets defeated the Braxtons yesterday, 13 to 11, in a slugfest on the Rock Creek Park diamond.

Browns Want Game

The Browns' Corner Nine wants a game for tomorrow with some team in the unlimited division. Phone Manager Pete Pratt at North 4093-1.

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FIVE LEADING HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Fox, Philadelphia, 74 267 63 107 401

Manush, St. Louis, 73 210 52 123 397

Lazzer, New York, 73 272 44 101 307

Simmons, Phila., 70 280 59 101 361

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hermann, Brooklyn, 69 270 50 106 393

O'Doul, Philadelphia, 75 201 71 114 379

Terry, New York, 78 324 54 120 370

Travers, Pittsburgh, 70 295 56 105 356

Feats of Capital Grid Stars
Cited in New Spalding Guide

REMARKABLE feats of the gridiron of the 1928 season recorded in the Spalding Official Football Guide, just published, recall many brilliant performances of the nation's grid stars.

At least one of those plays perpetrated by Capital City collegians will go down in the record books for posterity.

Remember that 60-yard forward pass that Johnny Scallie, Georgetown quarter back, tipped into the waiting palms of John Tomlin in the Georgetown-Fordham clash? Tomlin had to step but 1 yard to score a touchdown. That pass was the last of the gridiron's most remarkable feats of the season.

Probably the most outstanding in the memory of Hoys grid fans is the 87-yard run that Ken Provincial made to win that last game of the season for New York University. That run is one of the longest recorded under "touchdowns scored from fumbles." No mention is made of the timely interference rendered by Harold Wyncoop, the Georgetown center, who carried would-be New York U. tacklers off the mud-splashing heels of the Hilltop road.

Georgetown stars are not the only

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelp. 46 27 630

New York 45 28 600

Detroit 41 38 519

Cleveland 37 37 500

Chicago 38 31 534

Boston 28 51 354

WASHINGTON 2; Detroit, 1.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

Boston, 6; Cleveland, 1.

Boston at Cleveland, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 47 28 644

New York 46 32 544

St. Louis 38 37 507

Brooklyn 33 40 482

Philadelphia 32 42 482

Cincinnati 26 47 336

WASHINGTON 3; Brooklyn, 1.

St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

Boston, 6; Chicago, 2.

New York, 4; Cincinnati, 5.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

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EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

SKYROADS By LIEUT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



THE DOUBLE By EDGAR WALLACE

Dick Staines, department inspector, happens upon mysterious intruders in the deserted London home of Walter Derrick. One of them, a woman, amazes him by her striking resemblance to Mary Dane, a beautiful nurse, whom he has lately met at Brighton. Further investigation discloses that the sole trace left by the intruder, who escaped Derrick's caretaker, is identical to one left by the baffling slough murderer ten years earlier. Dick is relieved that there is no reason for him to suspect the nurse, who has so attracted him.

Dick had an invitation one morning to lunch with Mr. Walter Derrick at his club. The postscript ran: "By the way, did the fingerprint you found on the glass help you?" He had no intention of telling Derrick of the momentous discovery. It is not the business of the police to arouse unnecessary alarm in the bosoms of innocent citizens. He was by no means sure that Superintendent Bourke's theory was right, and his first step, now that he had been given the case, was to discover all that was possible about the known actors in this little drama. Mr. Derrick's position was very clear: he was a very rich man, and it was quite likely that he possessed movable property that would reward a burglar. Old Derrick's wealth had been largely in real estate, and Dick Staines sought out one of the most important agencies in the City of London, and, by great good luck, picked upon the one firm that could inform him.

The partner whom he interviewed had a great deal to say about the miserly father of Walter, and much of it was uncomplimentary. "The shrewdest old devil that ever bought land" was his verdict. "He had an instinct for value. He started life as a working builder, and years ago he used to do his own repairs on his properties. He was a hard case, a trowel with the best of bricklayers, and my father once told me that he had seen him slating the roofs of some small cottage property of his in the south of London."

"He left a lot of property," asked Dick.

The partner shook his head. "Not he," he said emphatically. "He was too wily a bird; he knew just when values were at the highest and sold. About eighteen months before he died we sold four properties for him, the gross value being about 800,000 pounds. He sold another block—two of the buildings in the city—through Haytors for 150,000 at the same time. He was a queer old devil and invariably insisted upon being paid in hard cash. No checks for old Josiah. I had the satisfaction of seeing him walk down Queen Victoria street with a valise containing over a million pounds in bank notes. So far as I know, he never invested a penny."

"Probably he bought more property?" The agent shook his head. "No, but he was on the point of doing so. The market was rising again just before he died, and I had opened personal negotiations with him for the purchase of a big city block for 412,000 pounds."

"A man like that must have made enemies?" suggested Dick, but this view was contested. "All business people make enemies, but I should think old Josiah aroused any very strong animosity. Even the estate agents, with whom he bargained to the last penny, did not really dislike him. The only thing he would never sell was his house in Lowndes square, and I happen to know that he had some very good offers for it, even during the property slump—offers which I imagined he would jump at. But I suppose he had some sentimental interest in the house—he built it, or rebuilt it, himself—and he would never listen to the best of offers."

Mr. Walter Derrick's club was a large and handsome establishment in Pall Mall, devoted to motorists. Dick found him waiting in the busy vestibule and was greeted with that cheerful grin which Mr. Derrick gave to all and sundry, for he was a very friendly man. "Got on my nerves that infernal burglary," he said, as he bustled Dick into the crowded dining room.

"Couldn't sleep last night. By the way, that stupid caretaker of mine is beginning to recover his memory. He says the girl was as pretty as paint. That's the worst of being a rich bachelor. They'll get you even if they don't break into the house for you!"

He gurgled with laughter at this test, but was more serious when he came to speak about the inconveniences to which he had been put.

He was going to the country that evening, he said, leaving a double guard at the town house.

"I still don't know what these people are after," he said. "Now if it had been in the days of my governor I could have understood. The poor old man kept all his money in a steel box under his bed—he never had dealings with a banker if he could possibly help it. We found it there—or rather, the nurse found it—four hundred and twelve thousand pounds in banknotes."

Dick looked up sharply. "How much?"

Mr. Derrick repeated the sum. "But that wasn't all you inherited?"

Walter Derrick's eyes twinkled. "It seems to me a fairly useful sum."

He said: "Yes, as a matter of fact that was my inheritance. People think I'm a millionaire—well, I feel like one, and so will you when you have the handling of four hundred thousand pounds!"

A light was beginning to dawn on Dick Staines.

"But did you make any inquiries as to any other money he might have had?" he asked. "Didn't his lawyer—"

"The old gentleman never employed a lawyer," said Derrick. And then curiously: "Why are you so excited about it, Mr. Staines? There was a little house property, but of no great value."

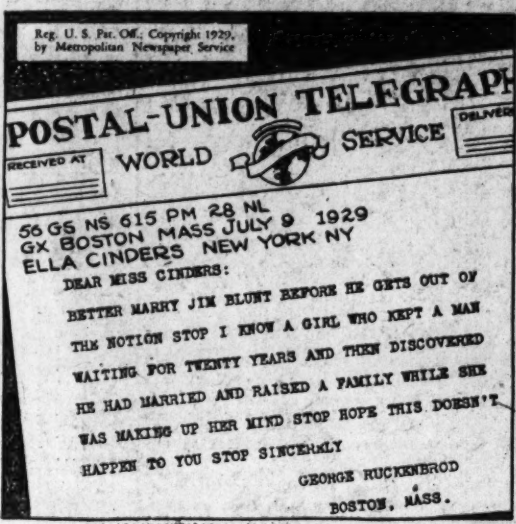
What was this? he asked. "It was inside the chest with the money. I think it was on top. Dick put back the tucker in the box and closed the lid."

(Continued tomorrow.)

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



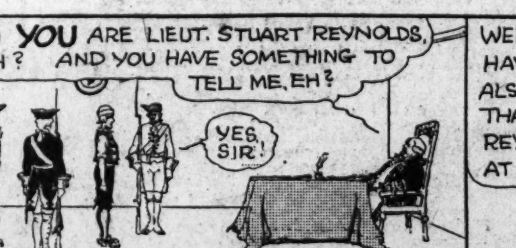
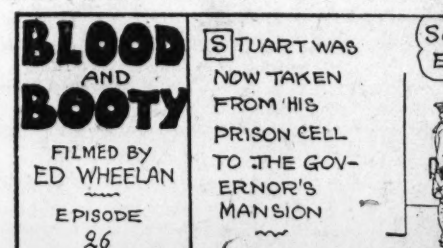
ELLA CINDERS—Local Color



GASOLINE ALLEY



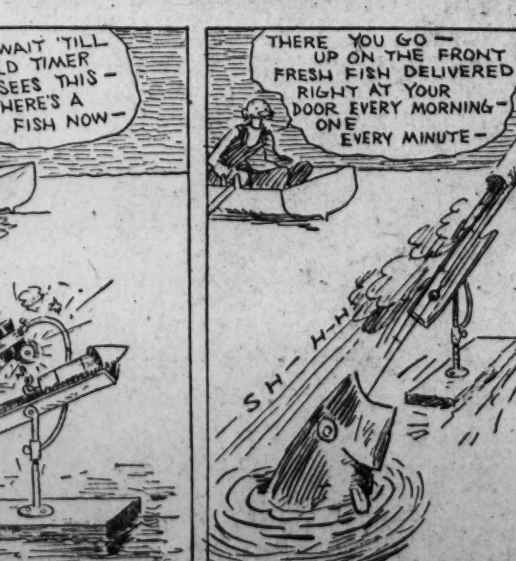
MINUTE MOVIES



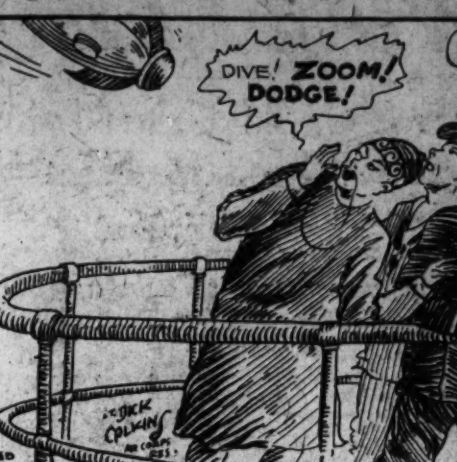
BOBBY THATCHER



THE GUMPS



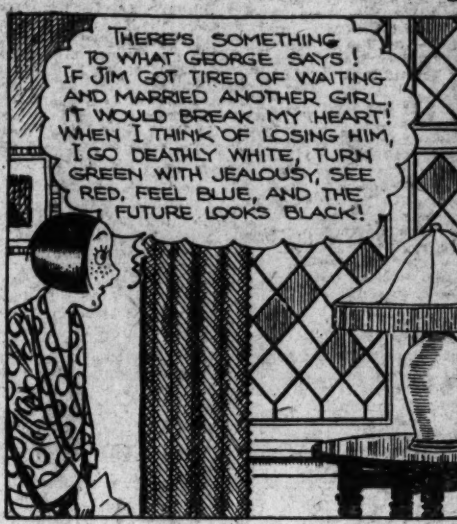
Tele-eye Jolts Mongols



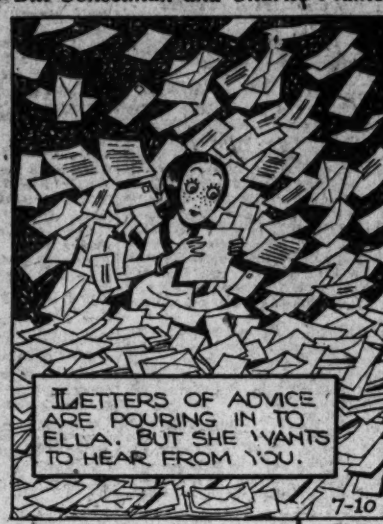
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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Avery Will Be Collecting Them Soon



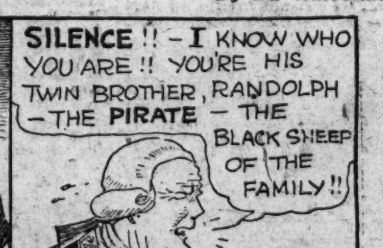
Avery Will Be Collecting Them Soon



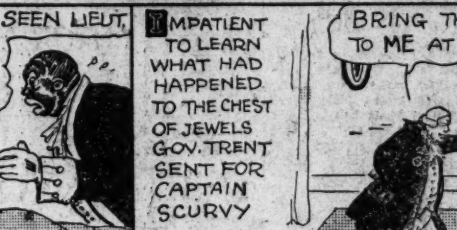
By Ed Wheelan



By Ed Wheelan



"A Reckoning"



"A Reckoning"



By George Storn



By George Storn



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